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WAR BULLETIN
ALLIED NORTH AFRICAN HEADQUARTERS, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Allied bombers ranging over Tunisia have set afire the airdrome at Bizerte, axis-held naval base on the protectorate's tip, a headquarters communique said today.

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ALLIED GUNS BOMBARD TUNIS

Big Job, Wartime Issues Outlined To State Grange

By MERVIN SHOEMAKER

Looking back upon one of the most successful years in the history of the Idaho Grange, E. T. Taylor, State Grange master, exhorted the Grangers to look ahead toward a vital war job, when he delivered the annual master's address today as the highlight of the opening session of the three-day state convention.

Taylor's address followed a talk by Henry C. Dworshak, Burley, congressman from the second district, who gave his listeners an insight into the forces the farmer must overcome, and also pointed to the patriotic necessity of putting up with numerous ills for the present in the interests of winning the war.

"The past year has been one of success and advancement," declared the state master, referring to Grange activities. "The report of the Idaho State Grange at the national convention showed that this state was number one in percentage of membership gain for the year ending June 30. Idaho's report to the National Grange showed that we were a 'model state Grange' for the third successive year.

War Changes Picture

"With the breaking out of war the entire Grange picture changed . . . Every program we were called upon to assist in has been put over the top. Grange halls have been the center of drives of all kinds, and, today the Grange is involved in more activities outside of direct Grange work than at any time in its history."

A success in winning draft deferments for farm youths which came only recently was reported to the Grangers by Taylor.

"Early in the year it became clear to the leadership of the Grange over the nation that farm labor was going to be very short," he said. "The rapid way in which necessary farm help was being taken into the army made it clear that steps would have to be taken to hold every necessary boy on the farm.

Protested to Draft Head

"The state master protested to the head of the draft board at Washington, along with Grange heads over the country. After some months a decision was rendered that 'farming is an essential war industry' and that necessary farm boys should be deferred from the draft."

Taylor was moderate in his presentation of the farm labor problem, a subject on which he feels deeply, and he recommended that the subject "should receive the most earnest and forceful attention of this State Grange.

"The rapid movement of labor from farming districts to war industries where pay rates are far higher than on the farm, has created a situation that is forcing the abandonment of many farms, and the sharp curtailment of operations on thousands of others.

"The destructive slaughter of dairy cows, the marketing of light hogs, and the deluge of poultry on the markets spell the story of farmers who no longer can carry on."

Transportation

The state master asked the Grangers to make a firm and definite appeal for proper consideration for farmers on the tires and transportation problem, in which he included gasoline rationing.

"Agriculture must have transportation if it is to produce," he asserted. "Transportation is as important to farm production as is the planting, growing and harvesting of crops. This State Grange must insist in no uncertain way that the farmer have the tires and gasoline necessary to carry on, even if other classes have to go without.

"It is imperative, also, that machinery and repairs necessary to do our work must be supplied. It must

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

BRITON OUTLINES POST-WAR SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM

By C. T. HALLINAN

LONDON, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Sir William Beveridge submitted to Britain today a blueprint of a post-war social era providing a blanket system of social security covering every Briton, from dukes to dustmen and constituting what he called "a revolution, yes, but a British revolution."

The Beveridge plan was drafted at government request but probably will undergo months of searching debate within parliament and without before legislative action is taken.

Fellows New Deal Plan

Modelled in many of its provisos after the social security legislation enacted by the Roosevelt New Deal administration, Beveridge declared it's proposal would make it possible for Britain to abolish want, once peace is secured, "without going Bolshevist."

Highlights of the Beveridge plan:

1—Social insurance covering unemployment, health, accidents, marriage, childbirth, allowances for children, and retirement for the aged.

2—Universal coverage, joint contributions by employers, workers and the government.

3—Distribution through the benefit system of approximately 10 to 11 per cent of the British national income.

Payment Basis

4—Payment of benefits on an actuarial basis, rather than on a basis of specific need or through a means test.

5—A comprehensive system of free medical, dental, hospital, nursing and convalescent services.

6—Virtual abolition of the present privately-operated industrial insurance setup—small insurance policies paid on a weekly premium basis to cover burial expenses.

Although the plan would furnish unemployment benefits for an unlimited period, Beveridge said frankly that it would not solve the problem of "mass unemployment, such as swept all industrial nations in 1929.

This, he said, is a separate problem which must be attacked by the government after the war.

"Now when the war is abolishing landmarks of every kind," he said, "is an opportunity for using our experience in a clear field. A revolutionary moment in the world's history is the time for revolution and not for patching."

POLICE BATTLE ANGRY GAS MOB

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 1 (AP)—Special police details struggled with an angry, shouting crowd estimated at more than 1,000 persons before officers of the gasoline rationing board today trying to get their basic or supplemental ration books.

The majority of ration book seekers were those denied books during the regular registration period because they did not certificates of motor registration. This requirement has since been waived, a development not adding to the temper of the crowd.

The line started before daybreak. So great was the push that some bond employes were unable to enter the offices which did not open until nearly 10 a. m., two hours late.

Police Chief Pat Dugan said that for several minutes when the doors were finally opened, it took five policemen to keep down a threatened battle among the applicants when late-comers crowded into the line, and a new group started another line to the door.

Police broke up the late forming line as angry shouts were exchanged. Officers thrust back late-comers and forced them to the end of the original line.

Out-of-town motorists were among those seeking an allotment to get to their destinations.

8TH ARMY HITS ROMMEL TROOPS

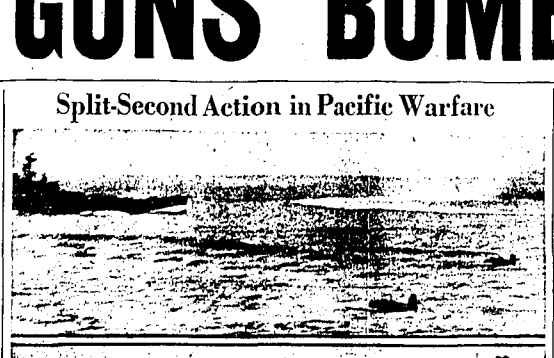
CAIRO, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—British combat patrols lashed out at advanced elements on the German Afrika korps line at El Agheila today in a prelude to the eighth army's drive on Tripoli and a junction with the allied army sweeping through Tunisia.

"British patrols were active yesterday in the neighborhood of El Agheila," a communique of the middle eastern command reported tersely.

The first news of ground activity after days during which the eighth army had been impeded by wind, rain and freezing temperature, was believed to herald the approach of a new and probably definite drive.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, despite frightful weather conditions, had pushed vast masses of fresh men, munitions and fuel to the battle area for an advance which, it was hoped, would continue on to Tripoli, capital of Libya, and the Tunisia border.

Split-Second Action in Pacific Warfare



Here's fast and fatal action in the recent U. S.-Japanese naval air battle off the Santa Cruz islands in the south Pacific. At top a brace of Tojo torpedo planes roar toward an American battleship, which managed to avoid damage in this attack. At right is the foamy wake of another vessel which swerved out of danger. Below, two Jap bombers, circled, are shot down by a U. S. aircraft carrier's ack-ack while at right another vessel speeds under an anti-aircraft shell burst. Official U. S. navy photos.

Fuehrer's Appeal Spurs Nazi Units On Russian Front

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's own appeal was reported today to be spurring the nazis in a desperate but unsuccessful fight to recapture railway lines south of Rzhev and southwest of Velikie Luki on the central Russian front west of Moscow.

So vital is Rzhev to the Germans' vast network of communications, said Red Star, that Hitler telegraphed his commander there emphasizing that threat to the city and warning "the loss of Rzhev is equal to the loss of half of Berlin."

Every thrust in a new series of counter-attacks was beaten off, the army newspaper said.

Axis troops trapped before Stalingrad also were counter-attacking, the army, too, Russian reports said, stiffening German resistance had failed to stem the red army's drives.

Nazi Losses High

With another 2,500 invaders listed by the communique as killed in overnight fighting, Red Star said German losses in dead were close to 125,000 on the two fronts. (The toll announced in communiques so far, however, totaled 91,550.)

Within Stalingrad itself, the Soviet garrison was said to be making slow but steady progress in heavy fighting.

One dispatch said the Russians had advanced from three to six miles "near Stalingrad" but did not specify whether this was northwest or southwest of the city.

In addition, the Russians moving southwest from Stalingrad down the Tikhoretsk railroad near Kotelnikovski, have taken a number of populated centers in sharp clashes with enemy rearguards.

Northwest of Stalingrad, German transport planes were said to have dropped food and munitions to encircled garrisons.

Conceal Plight

The Russians said nazi officers were trying to conceal from their men that they were cut off. However, these probably were isolated—though strong—enemy units, and Soviet dispatches did not intimate that the whole enemy army had been surrounded between the Volga and the Don.

Snow and fog hampered air operations in that area.

The Germans were reported to have developed fortifications in great depth to wall off Rzhev, but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Nazis Broadcast Pope Plans Plea To Halt Bombing

LONDON, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Germany, apparently afraid that Italy may crack under the terrific impact of Britain's aerial offensive, started broadcasting reports today that Pope Pius might soon make representations to belligerent nations against the bombing of civilians.

A plain intimation that a campaign of this sort might be started had been contained yesterday in an ostensibly innocent German broadcast.

Berlin said that British attacks on Turin had "caused political circles in Rome" to "deal again with the question of responsibility for air attacks on open cities."

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

GREMLIN INVASION

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1—Air raid wardens of post 5, sector 2, zone 25 are wondering if some English gremlins have crossed the Atlantic.

Warden John F. Gretch found an iron barrel hoop on a peg in post headquarters and discovered an hour later it was swinging like a pendulum. Other wardens found it still swinging the next day.

Unable to produce any better explanation, somebody suggested the gremlins, the make-believe little folk whom RAF pilots accuse when something goes wrong with their planes.

PIG TO MARKET

MURPHY, Idaho, Dec. 1—This little pig went to market—and the end of some barnyard friends — netted the war bond campaign more than $5,600. The pig, a calf, some chickens, eight crates, a blanket and a sack of potatoes were auctioned off for that amount at a bond social.

REGULAR DIET

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah, Dec. 1—Cod liver oil and uncooked, frozen fish are delicious to one patient of the army's Bushnell general hospital. He is Pvt. Arthur Matoomeaklook, formerly of Wainwright, 90 miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska. Brought here for medical treatment, he gets his traditional diet of fish.

SPOOKS

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 1—Mayor Austin W. Walker retired for the night after setting his alarm for 7:30 a. m.

He wakened a few hours later and found the alarm set at 2:30 He re-set it. Another hour passed and he awoke again. This time the alarm was set at 11 o'clock. He re-set it again and spent the rest of the night trying to catch the clock in the act.

He didn't.

OH, YEAH?

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1—Safer Safer was brought into municipal court yesterday on a charge of having unsafe brakes on his automobile.

CASUALTY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1—Because of a peanut, State Rationer Paul Barksdale is limping today. The peanut lodged in his windpipe. He stood on his head and his wife whacked him on the back. Out popped the goober. But as Barksdale lowered his feet he struck and bruised his toe on an iron smoking stand.

FLIERS POUND AT JAP BUNA BASES

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Allied aerial forces on the Buna front in New Guinea gave continuous support today to the ground forces fighting the Japanese in the narrow jungle beachhead.

American planes directed artillery fire and bayonet raids against the heart of the enemy defenses. Along much of the 15 to 20 miles of Japanese perimeter defense, Australians and Americans were close enough for bayonet fighting.

900 Yards Away

Artillery and mortar fire flared along the entire front after Australians who knifed through the enemy lines Sunday to the shore of Helvetia Bay turned, 900 yards below the Gona mission, down the beach toward Sanananda and Buna, to roll the enemy back upon himself.

While some planes directed ground forces, others maintained a heavy pounding, with bombs and gunfire, against the center of Japanese resistance, Gen. Ben Sasa from Sanananda to Buna and the Buna mission.

500-Pound Bombs

Martin B-26 Marauders and North American B-25s bombed the area in relays, concentrating on the air strip

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

U. S. Planes Bomb Andaman Islands

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1 (AP)—American heavy bombers flew hundreds of miles across the bay of Bengal yesterday to assault the Japanese-occupied Andaman islands for the third time in a week, the high command announced today.

Coupled with this heavy assault, made by daylight, was a fiery raid last night upon the docks and warehouses at Rangoon, the Burmese port.

One of the attacking bombers failed to return from these operations.

FRENCH NEARLY VOTED TO OPEN WAR ON ALLIES

By The Associated Press

Pierre Laval's Vichy cabinet came within two votes of declaring war on the allies after American troops landed in north Africa, it became story of Vichy's trials in the German occupation of all France trickled out of Europe. The vote was 8 to 6.

The story came from a French diplomat who remained in the active service of the Vichy regime until last Friday when the Germans attacked Toulon and the French home fleet—save for four submarines so far accounted for—went to the bottom of the harbor in deliberate mass suicide rather than serve the Germans.

Subs Accounted for

Two submarines—the Casablanca and the Marsouin—have arrived at Algiers; another, Le Glorieux, was reported en route there, and a fourth, the Iris, was held at Barcelona where her crew is interned.

The French diplomat, now somewhere in Europe, said Laval went to Munich after the allied occupation of north Africa and found Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, greatly perturbed by the turn of events and undecided about the proper course to follow.

The Italians were anxious to move into France and occupy Nice and the island of Corsica immediately, the diplomat said, but Ribbentrop was worried about the temper of the French people.

Hitler Undisturbed

In the midst of these deliberations Adolf Hitler, apparently undisturbed about the reaction of the French people, bluntly ordered the occupation of all of France except Toulon and sent a personal letter to Marshal Petain, telling him why.

Petain protested immediately and the Vichy cabinet went into a 48-hour session on a German request that Vichy declare war against the allies and join her old enemies, Germany and Italy. The proposal finally was rejected.

The diplomat said the present trend among the arch collaborationists in Paris seeped to incline toward the formation of a Quisling government to force France into

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

LANGLEY MAY BE STATE ATTORNEY

BOISE, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Frank Langley, member of the Idaho industrial accident board, is being mentioned for the appointment as attorney general to succeed Bert H. Miller, who has accepted an appointment to the state supreme court. It was learned from reliable sources today.

If made the appointment will come from Gov. Chase A. Clark, who offered Miller the supreme court opening left vacant by the death of the late William M. Morgan.

It was understood the appointment was contingent upon Langley's acceptance. Langley declined comment.

Langley's term on the industrial accident board on which he has served as chairman, will expire Jan. 4. A Democrat, it is assumed he will be replaced by a Republican when Governor-Elect C. A. Bottolfsen takes office.

Langley practiced law in Coeur d'Alene from 1910 to 1931 when he was appointed to his present position by Governor C. Ben Ross. He came to Idaho in 1902 and was admitted to the bar before the state supreme court at Lewiston in March, 1910.

Military Air Field Ruled out; Commercial Port Looms Later

"Finis" was written today to hopes for a military airport near Twin Falls—but the curtain was rung down as a matter of what necessity and hope remained that an adequate commercial port may be secured after "duration."

Formal ending of chances for the military project came simultaneously in CAA word to Mayor Joe Koehler and in full explanation of the matter received by the Times-News from Col. Donald J. Leehey, district engineer of the army corps of engineers, Portland.

The CAA letter from Richard T. Pickey, Seattle, acting supervisor, said that the army is no longer interested in the site but feels hope that plans for a commercial airport may go ahead later.

Pickey advised that the city take no action toward purchase of more additional land. Mayor Koehler explained to the city council that this refers to large areas west and north of the present field, but not to the 150 acres which the city is now in process of exercising its option to buy.

Said Supervisor Pickey: "Headquarters, army air forces, have indicated that the construction of this airport is not necessary at this time." He added: "This office recommended that the project be deferred only and not cancelled."

The information secured by the Times-News through Colonel Leehey showed more fully the army's reasons for abandoning the Twin Falls project and expressed belief that patriotic citizens of this area will not resent the necessary action taken.

Such projects as the one proposed here are entirely CAA matters and the army engineers are concerned only when CAA requests the army to act as construction agency for the physical work under an approved project. The last CAA appropriations bill restricted development of airports with CAA funds, for the present war emergency, to those with prior certification by the army that a military need exists. Military need must concern air corps necessity either in regard to U. S. defense or training of personnel for air forces overseas duty.

The army has found that a satisfactory commercial airport could be built here for private and commercial flying needs in spite of terrain which limits length and types of runways. However, wartime rulings required that any airport development of this type if built at present must be capable of expansion to meet all military requirements "just in case."

Too Expensive in Wartime

Army engineers found that this type of expansion at Twin Falls—to meet the needs of fast landing and fast flying military planes—would take excessive expenditure.

Approval of the large new military airdrome south of Mountain Home, for which $5,000,000 was announced today as authorized, will apparently take care of any military needs which an army port here might

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Road and Railway Link Between 2 Major Cities Cut

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON

LONDON, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Allied heavy guns moved up to bombard Tunis today and the armored forces and infantry pressed on to invest the ring of old French forts around the city.

Striking swiftly and giving the Germans no time to consolidate outer positions, the allies advanced eight miles yesterday from the railroad junction town of Djedeida and by capturing the coastal road severed the last link between Tunis, chief axis stronghold in Tunisia, and the Bizerte naval base 40 miles to the northwest.

Along the coastal plain between Tunis and Bizerte strong forces of Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's first British army, supported by United States mobile armored units, established a broad front and in the south their combat troops wiped out successive groups of German parachute troops who had been left to hold key positions in the field.

Steady Advance

Three separate columns of allied troops, with big guns and strong armored support, were reported advancing steadily on the Tunis forts which the Germans were expected to try to hold.

Between Tunis and Bizerte were tanks, motorized infantry and mobile infantry to ensure that Gen. Walther Nehring, the German commander-in-chief, could not reestablish contact with his isolated forces at Bizerte.

In both the Tunis and Bizerte areas the Germans had been planned inside small defense perimeters, which gave them no freedom of action. It was for the allies to say when the definitive attacks should start.

French Press Forward

In central Tunisia, strong forces of French regulars were pressing eastward fast, to attack the Italians reported holding positions along the coastal road between Tunis and Sfax. Dispatches indicated that the French forces were nearing the coast, eager to meet the Italians with the bayonet and avenge, in a fair fight, Mussolini's stab in the back at prostrate France two years ago.

A dispatch from Phil Ault, United Press war correspondent at allied headquarters, revealed that British paratroops had captured an important airfield in the Tunis area Sunday. The field apparently had been occupied by the Germans, the dispatch said, but was taken so that they could not.

It was learned that the Britons and Americans of the first army were advancing through thickly sown mine fields and under heavy airplane attack. The Germans, for reasons not yet explained, had planned and skillfully executed retiring action, mining bridges and roads and defending them with machine guns, and throwing light and medium tanks into action when possible.

Air Force Base Authorized for Mountain Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Construction of an army air force installation at Mountain Home, Ida., at a cost in excess of $5,000,000 has been authorized by the war department, Rep. Henry C. Dworshak, R., Ida., said today.

The work will be supervised by the Portland, Ore., office of the army engineers.

Two Admirals Write 'Sandy' In Single Day

BOISE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Letters from two admirals came in a single mail delivery to Chief Boatswain's Mate George "Sandy" Sanderson, now on recruiting service with the U. S. navy in Boise, the 81-year-old naval veteran announced today.

Sanderson, who has put in 40 years of active service with the navy and is believed to be the oldest man in the armed forces, recently wrote Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's chief of staff, and Admiral H. E. Yarnell, in regard to the scrapping of the old battleship Oregon.

Admiral Leahy replied with "expressions of personal regard and every good wish for your continued success," and said "it is pleasing to note that you are again on active duty and delivering your usual outstanding performance of duty."

Admiral Yarnell wrote: "I was delighted to hear from an old ship-mate. I wish I were as young as you are. I have applied for sea duty but so far with no luck. At present I am on active duty and am serving as advisor to Dr. Soong Chinese minister of foreign affairs, who is stationed here in Washington.

"The record of your service in the navy is a remarkable one. I noted that in 1886 you were on the U. S. S. Hartford with my father-in-law, who was then Lieut. Comdr. Charles M. Thomas.

". . . I often think back to the day when we were serving on board her (the Oregon) 44 years ago. I wonder if you remember the occasion when I was sent ashore at Sandy Point to adjust compasses and you were charge of the cutter."

Winant Inspects Red Cross Gifts

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Ambassador John G. Winant today toured a Red Cross distribution center, inspecting some 6,000,000 articles ranging from operating tables to dishcloths, sent by the American Red Cross to the British.

SHIPBUILDERS AT PORTLAND STRIKE

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 1 (AP)—Approximately 80 per cent of the South Portland Shipbuilding corporation's employes, about 4,500 employes stopped work today, a management official said, in a flareup of a long standing wage dispute.

Edward Miller, president of the machinists' local of the AFL, which is the bargaining agent for the plant's employes, declared "the walkout is unauthorized. The men went out on their own."

He asserted the workers "went out because they were dissatisfied with the manner in which the classifications (of employes) were being put on the men's cards."

Thatcher B. Pinkham, general manager of the company, said "80 per cent were out but only about 60 per cent of the 80 per cent could be considered to have walked out." He explained that the shipyard had been issued pass out slips because there was no work for them because of the walkout.

The manager of the yard, which is building liberty freighters, explained that the AFL rates men as helpers and first class and that it was difficult for the yard to rate its second and third class men.

AFL, CIO Delay Talks on Peace

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—AFL and CIO peace committees, making a new attempt to bring their rival organizations together, were forced to take a recess today before they started because of the delayed arrival of two of the members.

Three representatives of each of the two labor organizations were to meet at 10:30 a. m., but a train delaying two of the AFL members from Indianapolis was late and the conferees decided to put off the first meeting until 2 p. m.

MASSACHUSETTS ENTERS PROBE OF NIGHT CLUB'S TRAGEDY

INDICTMENT SEEN FOR 470 DEATHS

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—All Boston night clubs, taverns, restaurants and hotels were ordered today to discontinue dancing, music and other entertainment pending a probable grand jury investigation of the Cocoanut Grove fire which took at least 449 lives.

By CHARLES SWEENEY

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Massachusetts intervened in the Boston night club fire tragedy today to demand a thorough investigation and criminal prosecution of "any public official or private citizen" found to have been in any way responsible.

Commonwealth Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell assigned his assistant, Joseph E. Conlin, to conduct the state investigation, cooperating with District Attorney William J. Foley who already was assembling evidence for presentation to a grand jury.

He acted as official tabulations indicated that the ultimate death toll in the fire and panic which swept the Cocoanut Grove night club Saturday night would be around 500, and Boston newspapers warned editorially against any effort at "white wash" or "to cover up or protect somebody."

Inquiry Underway

A public inquiry before Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly was underway. It already had dropped testimony suggesting that Boston's lax building and fire prevention ordinances, rather than an individual or individuals, were mainly responsible for the disaster.

The Boston public safety committee announced early today that 470 were then dead and 183 other victims were in hospitals, some 30 of whom were in such condition that little or no hope was held for their recovery. So efficient had been the work of giving identity to bodies so reduced by fire they were scarcely recognizable as the remains of human, that only eight remained unidentified. Those may never be identified with certainty.

Death Total Reduced

The committee had earlier announced a higher total of death, but a difficult check of the list resulted in the elimination of a number of duplications and erroneous entries.

Among the dead was Charles (Buck) Jones, star of western movies, who died of his burns late yesterday afternoon.

Bushnell, in a letter to Foley, laid down three avenues of investigation for Assistant Attorney General Conlin. He is to investigate (1) whether there was any "criminal negligence" on the part of any public official or officials" in the enforcement of laws designed to protect the public; (2) whether there had existed "a disregard of public safety" of sufficient degree "to warrant criminal prosecution of anyone whether official or private citizen"; (3) whether there are defects in state laws and Boston ordinances "covering fire protection and safety regulations in places of assembly" which should be remedied to prevent a recurrence.

Hints Indictments

Foley already had hinted that tomorrow's grand jury may return indictments. He had said that if the "stories I have read" were true, they would warrant indictments. He and his assistants were interviewing witnesses and officials in preparation for the grand jury meeting.

The public hearing before Commissioner Reilly resulted mainly in a repetition of the tales of horror, confusion and panic previously told by participants and witnesses. But it also had disclosed that an inspector of the Boston fire department had considered the decorations sufficiently fire resistant to be safe and a building inspector had approved its construction, and the fact that it had only four exits.

MORE RFC MONEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The house banking committee swiftly and unanimously approved a measure today increasing the reconstruction finance corporation's lending authority by an additional $5,000,000,000.

Wounded Back From Campaign



Wounded but victorious, a helmeted U. S. army soldier, back from *Africa, receives attention of one of the army nurses greeting the boys* on their arrival at Silver Springs, Md. (NEA Telephoto)

Twin Falls News in Brief

Bicycle Stolen

John Gahn, 451 Third avenue west, yesterday reported to police that his bicycle had been stolen.

Approve Building Permit

The city council last night approved a building permit for C. H. Krengel, who plans to do approximately $200 worth of remodeling in the interior of his home at 203 Tenth avenue east.

Citizenship Council

World Citizenship council will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian church parlors, Rev. G. L. Clark will be the speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

To Pocatello

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kenaston and son, Russell, left this week for Pocatello to make their home. Mr. Kenaston will be employed as rate clerk for the Orange Transportation company there.

Transferred

Pvt. George E. Pullman, United States army air corps, has been transferred from Kearns, Utah, to Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash., according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. Clara Pullman. Pvt. Clarence Rapp, also formerly stationed at Kearns, has been transferred to the Great Falls army air base.

Sailor Enlistee, About to Marry, Given a "Break"

John C. Holste, 20, is about to be married and has enlisted in Uncle Sam's navy—and in consequence the young man has no legal impediments thereto today.

That's what State Patrolman Virgil K. Barron said today in reporting that Holste's automobile killed a Shetland pony owned by I. G. Prescott on highway 30 just west of the Rock creek bridge at 11:45 p. m. yesterday.

"I just couldn't arrest a fellow when he's about to be married and when Uncle Sam is needing him especially when the offense isn't so great," Barron declared today.

Holste, who resides at 551 Main avenue west, was returning to Twin Falls from his fiancee's home where plans had been made for the wedding, he told the state patrolman.

The impact that killed the pony also did considerable damage to the front of the automobile—"about $100 worth," Barron estimated.

Informal Party At USO Dec. 2nd

An informal evening—with good dance music the feature—is slated for Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the USO recreation center, Mrs. J. H. Blandford announced today.

Billy Finke's orchestra from Buhl will furnish the music, and Aldette ranks will be augmented for the evening, according to Mrs. Blandford.

This is not a scheduled dance, just "some extra fun."

The Hospital

Emergency beds only were available at the Twin Falls county general hospital today.

ADMITTED

Earl Shobe, P. P. Haynes, Pearl Courtner, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Shipley, Mrs. L. F. Singleton, Mrs. Eldred Taylor, Mrs. Champ Heppler, Twin Falls; J. E. Nielson, Jerome; Mrs. George Fisher, Murtaugh; Mrs. Roy Hamby, Kimberly.

DISMISSED

Arch Capron, Twin Falls; Walter Rudolph, Kimberly; Billy Jones, Hagerman; Baby Maurine Nebeker, Hansen; Eula Hite, Eden.

Commercial transports are designed primarily to operate at low cost; greater speeds and pay loads are sacrificed to efficient operation.

Joining Husband

Mrs. D. S. Nielsen left today for Fort Lewis, Wash., to join her husband, Lieut. Nielsen. The couple was recently married at Boise.

Now Staff Sergeant

Charles Anderson, United States army air corps, now has the rating of staff sergeant, according to word received here by A. R. Anderson. He is stationed at Minter field.

Townsend No. 4

Townsend club No. 4 will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the probate court rooms. Nomination of officers will take place during the business session.

Pageant Practice

Practice for the pageant to be presented Dec. 18 by the L. D. S. second ward will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the second ward church. All juniors, M-Men and Gleaners are expected to be present.

Birth Announced

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennion Spencer, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Spencer was formerly Miss Annabel Dayley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dayley, Murtaugh.

Asks for Divorce

Asking divorce and custody of a son, two years old, Mrs. Ruby Allenby has filed suit in district court here against Floyd Allenby. She charges desertion before the birth of their son. They married April 15, 1940.

TWIN FALLS PORT DEFINITELY 'OUT'

(From Page One)

have filled. As a result, war department certification of military need in regard to the Twin Falls field has now been withdrawn and the CAA project for such work has been dropped.

However, the CAA's note of hope for development of an extensive commercial port after the war points the way to the primary goal for which city and Chamber of Commerce leaders have actually been working. A large military development, they felt, would have been acceptable if the war department believed Twin Falls could serve as a vital cog in the war program.

Better Goal Possible

But the objective which civic leaders believed would mean far more to the future of Twin Falls is an adequate commercial port for large planes, both passenger and mail.

That apparently is still actively "in the cards."

TRIBUTE PAID TO JUSTICE MORGAN

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Idaho attorneys today paid tribute to the late State Supreme Court Justice William M. Morgan, the great liberal, in special memorial exercises in the state supreme court chambers.

James R. Bothwell, Twin Falls, told the statewide services that the late justice "devoted his talents and ability for progress in this life, and to make P better world for humanity."

Colleagues Speak

Attorneys from all parts of Idaho gathered to pay tribute to the late justice. His colleagues each spoke briefly and Judge Bothwell, former district court justice, delivered the principal address of eulogy.

"As a member of this court," Judge Bothwell said, "his opinions ever reflecting even-handed justice and clarity of reasonings, punctuated with human interest, tempered with mercy for the frailties of mankind, will live on through the years to come."

Bothwell termed Morgan "one of the great liberal members" of the Idaho supreme bench. He compared his position on the Idaho high court to that of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on the supreme court of the United States.

Tributes Career

After sketching Morgan's arrival in Idaho in the year it achieved statehood, Bothwell traced his career, including his work as mayor of Moscow, and praised his personal qualities.

"By inheritance and mental discipline he was intellectually honest, and he demanded the same standard of integrity from those who were to remain his friends."

The Twin Falls atto.ney likened Morgan's humor to "the wisdom of Lincoln in his homely comparisons."

Tell of Incidents

The late justice's colleagues on the high bench each discussed one incident in the life of Morgan. J. H. Eldridge, Boise attorney, was chairman of the committee in charge of the memorial rites.

Justice Morgan died at his Boise valley ranch home last Dec. 16. Atty. Gen. Bert H. Miller has said he will accept an offer of Gov. Chase A. Clark for appointment to the vacancy. Morgan was elected in 1890 and immediately began studying law under Judge Steele at Moscow.

FLIERS POUND AT JAP BUNA BASES

(From Page One)

and plane dispersal bays at the Buna mission, on Buna itself and on various artillery positions. They used 500-pounders on the runways and smaller bombs, including incendiaries, on Buna.

Bomber crews said all their explosives fell in the target area, and fire at Buna could be seen from allied outposts.

Allied planes were over the entire front, guiding Mortar batteries in knocking out enemy machine gun nests, forcing out concealed artillery and pounding enemy barges.

One enemy fighter plane was destroyed over the strait of Vitiaz northwest of Buna.

Twelve Curtis P-40 fighters took on 12 Japanese Zeros over Buna, shooting down seven with a loss of only two planes. The pilots of these were saved.

It was revealed today that Consolidated Liberator bombers have been in action in the New Guinea area for some time. Communiques and reports from the front have mentioned also Boeing Flying Fortresses, as well as twin-engined Martin, North American and Douglas bombers and Curtiss P-40 fighters.

Man Bound Over On Check Charge

JEROME, Dec. 1—Rudolph Daniels, 33, was arraigned before Probate Judge William G. Comstock here Monday on a charge of forgery. He was bound over to district court on $500 bond, which he was unable to post.

Daniels is accused of signing the name of Sam Burks to three checks for $25 each, and cashing one each at the Sport Shop, the Oasis and the Smoke Shop.

The accused forger was arrested at Kimberly a couple of weeks ago on a charge of being drunk, and admitted to Sheriff Warren Lowery that he was wanted for forgery in Jerome, Blackfoot and in one Wyoming town.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Seen Today

Lots of empty parking places downtown as gas rations make debut. . . Sgt. George Paulson's marine trousers creased so sharply he wouldn't need a sword. . . At least three buttons fellows striding determinedly into ration office, each holding little postal card saying application for additional gasoline has been rejected. . . Chamber of Commerce secretary shivering with room thermometer at 80. . . Assessor George Childs with the sniffles but bearing up as well as you can expect. . . Both sections of early-morning Portland stake jammed to gunwales or whatever buses have along that line. . . Cadies ready to be lighted on tiny Christmas tree on county treasurer's desk. . . Fellow looking like the Ancient Mariner, walking down Sixth avenue north in the mist. . . And man and woman marching along Shoshone, both under same flamboyantly colored umbrella to ward off snowflakes.

CHURCH'S FUNDS PUT INTO BONDS

Acting to respond to the government's war needs and to assist the building program of the church, the building committee of the First Baptist church, Twin Falls, decided today to convert its investments and cash of more than $4,000 into U. S. series F bonds.

Conversion of the $4,000 plus other contributions which are already in government bond form will make the total about $5,500 in the series F securities, according to Rev. Herman C. Rice, pastor. Members of the building committee are Bert Sweet, chairman; Lionel A. Dean and George Warberg.

"The committee thought it wise to make this investment in bonds in order to encourage members and friends of the church to do the same," said Chairman Sweet. "All recent contributions to the building fund have been in government bonds. By investing in bonds to help our nation, the church is doing the wishes of our government and at the same time is helping the building program of the church. That places two urgent needs."

The bond procedure, Rev. Rice said, is "a token of our appreciation for the efforts of more than 50 boys from the Baptist church who are in the armed services. Freedom of religion is one of the things for which they are offering their services and their lives. The Baptist church hopes to provide a more adequate house of worship for the post-war period and is now raising money for that purpose."

3 Sign for Navy Training Course

Three youths who will receive three months' mechanical training in the NYA school at Weiser before being formally sworn into the navy, enlisted at the local recruiting station here today.

They were Herbert LaVern Schaal, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schaal, Buhl; Kenneth Dudley White, 17, Hollister, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. White, Oilo, Ariz., and Jack Douglas Green, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, Hollister. Schaal will take machinist training and Green automotive training.

ENLIST IN ARMY

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)—Enlistments announced by district recruiting officers included these Idaho men: Army—Jack S. Morris, 18, and Reese H. Johnson, 18, both of Burley; Russell O. Hill, 23, Twin Falls.

What's COOKING?

Roast, game, fish or fowl. Smells swell—and here's a suggestion. Add a magic touch—the subtle feminine touch—to your cooking. Pour a cup of Padre CALIFORNIA Sherry wine into the cooking juices. Then watch the smiles of pleasure at mealtime.

Padre VINEYARD COMPANY
CUCAMONGA, CALIFORNIA

HITLER APPEALS TO NAZI LEGIONS

(From Page One)

the red army was said to be penetrating them with artillery and tanks leading the way for cavalry and infantry.

The struggle for the railroad connecting Rzhev and Vyazma appeared all the more important, for the Red Star said after the red army's offensive last winter deprived the Germans of what then was the main line of communication—the Rzhev-Riga line—supplies to nazi troops were moved to the central front by way of Vyazma into Rzhev.

Supply Trains

Although the railroad is only a single track line, the Germans were able to send more than a score of trains daily each way before Soviet troops severed it.

As winter moves in, covering the roads over vast areas with deep snow, importance of the supply lines in the area grows.

Still another segment of the nazis' long line in Russia apparently was being tested out, possibly as a prelude to a new red army stroke. There were reports of scouting operations in the region of Bryansk, about 220 miles southwest of Moscow.

Attack Stated

The German radio broadcast that the Russians had scheduled an attack for today southwest of Voronezh, the northern anchor of the nazi armies in southern Russia.

In Stockholm, dispatches from correspondents in Berlin quoted a German military spokesman as saying "the greatest tank battle of the war" was being fought on the central front, west of Moscow.

He added that the situation was very grave with "a compact wall of Russian tanks pressing against our lines," the advices said.

FRENCH NEARLY VOTED FOR WAR

(From Page One)

war against the allies but without the collaboration of Petain.

Gave Scuttling Order

From French naval sources at Barcelona, it was learned that Admiral Jean de la Borde, commander of the home fleet, gave the order to scuttle after making preparations months before. He personally inspected the setting of explosives on the 60 odd ships in the harbor.

These sources said that none of the captain went down with their ships as earlier reported but that everything was scuttled—even the harbor tugboats."

They reported de la Borde was interned as a civilian.

The Vichy radio reported that parts of Toulon naval arsenal were ordered closed until further notice yesterday when rioting broke out over an order to resume work there.

Powell Wounded

Capt. Ralph Powell, aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. William Ruperting, has been wounded at Guadalcanal, and is now in a hospital "somewhere in the Pacific."

According to the report received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Powell, he will be hospitalized for three or four months.

IDAHO Open 1:45
TODAY and WED. 25c All Day Tax Inc.
Spencer TRACY · LAMARR
John GARFIELD
TORTILLA FLAT
MORGAN TANSEY LEONARD
—ALSO—
"Pacific Frontiers" & News
— ENDS TONITE —
Ginger Rogers
Ray Milland in
"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
ORPHEUM
Starts Tomorrow
BRIAN DONLEVY He's Rough!
VERONICA LAKE She's Dynamite!
ALAN LADD He's Tough!
From the Novel by DASHIELL HAMMETT
The GLASS KEY
A Paramount Picture
JOE-K Says—
Hawk's Grocery! This—believe time to be holding a convention. My daughter from Alexandra, Va., got as far as Shoshone, stepped off the train, sprained her ankle, her 2 babies drink milk, Tommy's Dairy quits delivery today, the Army cancelled out the construction at the Twin Falls Airport, my son-in-law is leaving tomorrow, I've got a draft board meeting this P. M. both my mother and deer-man are called into service. Still I can't forget that! The small certain sweeten life; the greater unmake it! All kidding aside Grocery, just forget about the gas rationing and have a good time, for you're sure welcome in Twin Falls and remember, that's that of difficulties grow miracles. Nu?-Ced! Eh what!
UNCLE JOE-K'S ROXY NORGE AIR CONDITIONED
HURRY! ENDS TONIGHT
'Here We Go Again'
TOMORROW & THURS.
The season's Biggest hand picked cast of radio and screen in a swell Musical Fun Feast
"NEIGHBOR" with Jean Parker
2 HIT
SHIP TO SHORE
Dorothy Lamour Lon Errol
in "MISSION SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT" Everything Happens to Rogers
OWL SHOW SAT! and SUN., MON. & TUES.
Truly Great... I bet you'll see it!
MOSCOW STRIKES BACK
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Not for Children

A Hearty Welcome to
IDAHO'S GRANGERS
VISIT and SHOP in Twin Falls' Popular
"GIFT STORE"

For over 46 years, C. C. Anderson Co. has been building a reputation for Quality Merchandise . . . and especially at Christmas time, this reputation makes for Quality Gifts . . . that will be appreciated . . . Good, sound, practical ones that keep right on giving, long after the season has been forgotten. And for your wartime economy, everything is reasonably priced.

FOR HER
Here you'll find many appropriate and lovely gifts . . . decorative gifts . . . personal gifts . . . useful gifts. . . Our sales girls are always ready to offer suggestions and assistance.

FOR HIM
There's no need to go further . . . Our Men's Department is chock-full of the kind of gifts men want . . . and appreciate. The kind of gifts "He" is looking for. Let us help solve your Christmas "Male" problem.

FOR CHILDREN
Our variety of toys, as well as practical and educational gifts is complete . . . The children love to visit our Toyland . . . Stop in and let us show you why.

FOR THE HOME
We've hundreds of handy and useful gifts for the home . . . that the whole family will enjoy and appreciate on Christmas morn. We'll lay away any gift, with a small deposit.

Layaway Plan — Budget Accounts
C. C. Anderson Co.

SPECIAL MENUS for GRANGERS

No matter if you want a quick lunch, or a full course dinner . . . We have prepared special menus that won't keep you waiting . . We serve lots of busy people who must get back to work ON TIME, and these special menus are prepared to set things before you in "jig time." You won't miss a single session if you eat with us. Moderate prices, too.

"One of America's Better Places to Eat"
Campbell's Cafe
Between Roxy and Orpheum Theaters

News of Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams, a girl, Dec. 1 at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

WEATHER

Twin Falls and vicinity—Rain today and tonight. Warmer tonight. High yesterday 50, low 33. Low this morning 29.

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albuquerque	54	34	
Atlanta	56	40	
Bismarck	20	1	
Chicago	32	30	
Denver	48	22	
Grand Junction	52	27	
Minneapolis	24	12	
New Orleans	62	48	
New York	41	32	
Ogden	42	24	.42
Oklahoma City	62	39	
Omaha	38	22	
Provo	45	27	
Rock Springs	44	17	
Salt Lake	48	29	
San Antonio	68	46	
St. Louis	36	34	
Sheridan	34	14	.15
TWIN FALLS	50	29	
Washington	48	31	

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 65 days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

IDAHOANS STUDY OLD-AGE GRANTS

BOISE, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Gov. Chase A. Clark said today he had received many inquiries from Idahoans over 65 and not now on the relief rolls as to whether they are eligible for the $40-a-month pensions provided in the electorate-approved senior citizens' grant act.

Public Assistance Director Albert Lee estimated the old-age assistance rolls will be increased from the present 9,700 to 12,000 by next March 1.

Meanwhile, the attorney general's office continued to check the act to determine whether it conforms with the federal social security law without legislative amendment.

If the grant act does conform, the federal government will match funds 50-50 with the state in payment of the monthly pensions and the added medical care and funeral cost provisions.

Lee said he doubted if federal social security board approval of the act could be secured in time to pay the $40 pensions for December.

Previously, Gov. Clark said he believed such approval would be forthcoming in time to make the December payments.

No federal money now allocated for public assistance can be used for the senior citizens' grant act until the government has decided on whether it can participate.

Until such decision is made, payments will be grafted under the old plan.

YOUNG JAPANESE ENLIST IN ARMY

POSTON, Ariz., Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Eight young Japanese evacuees, disregarding the threats of pro-axis leaders and the pleas of their parents, enlisted in the U. S. army at the height of the revolt in the Poston relocation center, it was disclosed today.

Norris James, press and intelligence officer for the war relocation authority, said that after initial training the Japanese volunteers would be assigned to army units as interpreters.

Their action, James said, meant a complete severing of ties with their families.

In a move to restore the disrupted civil administration of unit No. 1 of the Poston center to evacuees loyal to the United States, W. Wade Head, director, today declared all civil and commercial positions in the unit vacant. An election will be held to fill the self-governmental offices.

In a rebellion, declared by Head to be quelled, pro-axis elements on Nov. 18 forced the city council to resign and stopped all work by 6,500 of the 8,500 inhabitants.

CASTLEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spradley and daughter have left for Illinois, where Grady was transferred from Dishman, Wash. He is doing carpenter work on defense jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Shorthouse have moved to Boise, where Cleo is taking eight months' training in the army signal corps.

Bill Leaper has left for Salt Lake City to enter the coast guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dene and family have moved to Fruitland to their newly purchased ranch.

Miss Norma Darrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darrow, has been pledged to Sigma Sigma Beta sorority at the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds is visiting at the home of her sister in Dubois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Lillibridge had a farm sale and left for Sacramento, Calif., to make their home.

Richard Pitner, Jack Hart and Charles Lee Simpson have joined the navy. Jack was sent to Weiser for schooling, Charles to a navy hospital for an operation and Richard to San Diego, Calif.

Miss Pauline Derie was the honoree at a farewell party by her seventh grade classmates before leaving for Fruitland.

Miss Mildred Houk, fifth grade teacher, has left for California. She will be gone a week. Mrs. George Thomas is substituting for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gillette have left for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Graybeal and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graybeal have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Lois Perkins, high school teacher, visited in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reiser have purchased the Sumner ranch and soon will take possession. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sumner and family are moving to a ranch near Twin Falls.

CAUGHT IN BLIZZARD

HAILEY, Dec. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Vancil, Miss Ann Vancil and Miss Margaret Robertson, returning from Boise, were caught in a blizzard a few miles north of Shoshone and were forced to return to that place and wait until the snowplow cleared the road.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

TRUCK OWNERS

Don't lose valuable time

- WE HAVE THE PARTS ON HAND
- WE HAVE SKILLED, EXPERT WORKMEN
- WE CAN DO THE WORK NOW!

McVEY'S

Phone 175 Twin Falls

STORY

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 1 (AP)—This being a poor season for ducks, Lloyd Degroff comes up with a chicken-hawk story.

This hawk, with a three foot wingspread, fell at Degroff's feet after he'd let fire with his shotgun. He put the specimen in the back of the car and went home.

Raising the lid of the rear compartment after he'd parked in the garage, he looked at the hawk—and the hawk looked right back at him, blinked and flapped its wings.

Degroff hasn't figured out yet why the hawk fell. An examination showed the bird wasn't scratched. He is becoming quite a pet.

DELEGATES NAMED

HAILEY, Dec. 1 — The Hailey Grange held its regular business meeting at the Grange hall. A good attendance was present and many subjects were discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Will Werry, Bellevue, were chosen as delegates to the state convention in Twin Falls. Plans were made for the annual harvest home dinner on Dec. 11. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

SPECIAL SERVICE HELD

HAGERMAN, Dec. 1 — Special Thanksgiving services were held at the Reorganized L. D. S. church. The program opened with a prayer service at 10 a. m., followed by a worship service at 11 a. m. Elder Silas Condit presided. Invocation was by Bishop W. A. Porter, Glenns Ferry. Special music was furnished by the choir. Elder Cecil Gilmore delivered the address. Approximately 60 attended the basket dinner.

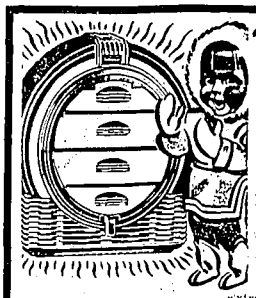
OFFICER VISITS MOTHER

BUHL, Dec. 1 — Lieut. Orville Minium, Paine field, Wash., has arrived for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. R. Hatfield, and other relatives. He was stationed in Hawaii from June 28, 1939, until July 1, 1942. This is his first visit home since he left for Hawaii although his mother visited him in Salt Lake City this summer.

Announcing the Grand Opening

Twin Falls' Newest Home & Auto Supply Store... *featuring a full line of* Firestone Products

Attend our grand opening event . . . visit our new store. See our complete assortment of toys, auto supplies and accessories . . . our grand selection of dishes and home appliances. You'll want to pick out many items for Christmas gifts . . . for yourself, for your friends.



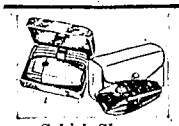
Firestone SUPREME CAR HEATERS

Just the thing for zero weather. . . Heavy duty size to heat largest car. . . Built in Windshield Blower.

Now ONLY... **$17.95**

Popular model, heats efficiently, quickly. Save at **$11.45**

Extra capacity . . . Looks like popular dial type radio. Windshield blower..... **$14.95**

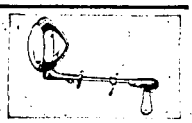


Schick Shaver

Colonel **$15.00**

Flyer **$12.50**

A Schick gives a quick, clean shave—Carrying case included.



Turns Night-Time into Day

Unity Safety Light

- Installs quickly
- Convenient

$12.50

Curb night driving hazards. Safety light cuts through glare. Concentrated, pre-focused beam.

Coffeemaker 3.95

- Heatproof Pyrex Bowls
- Plastic Handle Stays Cool



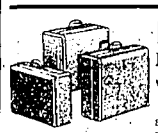
Here's a real bargain. Genuine Pyrex glass bowls can be used on kitchen stove. Cool, easy-grip, plastic handle. Easy to clean—8-cup size.



GENUINE SILEX ELECTRIC

Coffeemaker 8.95

Self-timing stove. Pyrex heatproof bowls. Covers for both bowls. Cool plastic handle—8 cups.



FIRESTONE MATCHED AIRPLANE TYPE "Clipper" Luggage

See our complete line of Airplane type, as well as cowhide luggage. Buy for gifts.

WOMEN'S HAT AND SHOE CASE.....$10.95
WOMEN'S OVERNIGHT CASE.....$6.95
WOMEN'S WARDROBE CASE.....$11.95
MANY OTHER POPULAR STYLES

DeLUXE MODEL FIRESTONE

Defroster Fan

Heavy duty motor, with 36 inch rubber blades. Clamps on steering wheel. Chrome plated mountings.

$3.98

Electric Defroster Fan



$2.69

Save now! Avoid dangerous windshield frost this winter. 4-inch rubber blades.



A Generous Allowance on Your Old Battery on a New

FIRESTONE STANDARD BATTERY

Less Credit Allowance..... **$9.95**

Invest for the "Duration" in quality. We have batteries for all makes cars and trucks. Many other sizes, prices.



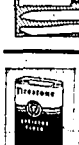
HIGH TEST STEEL

CUTLERY SET

Durable 7-piece set, tempered tool steel, Cocobola handles.

$2.39

A $3.75 Value



Radiator Flush 19c

Use before putting in Anti-freeze.

Radiator Solder 39c

Seals leaks in cooling system.

10c Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Plugs on Firestone 'Polonium' Spark Plugs

Ceiling Price 59c ea. in sets

49c

each in sets with your old plugs — More miles per gallon of gas. Guaranteed to start your motor faster.



Keep Your Hands Warm

WHEEL COVER

Price ... 49c

Soft mohair cloth in colors.



20 Piece Set

RIVIERA WARE

$4.29

Service for four, bright, cheery colors. Sunny, glazed pottery in four popular California colors.

EXCLUSIVE ROSELEAF DINNERWARE

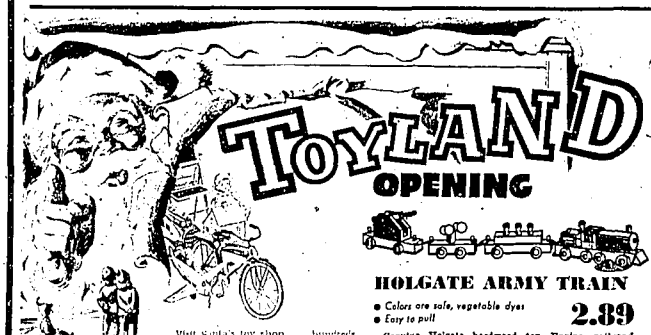
Complete service for 8, in one of the most beautiful patterns ever produced. It has all the luxurious beauty of Genuine China, yet costs much less. Available also in 94-piece set. **$16.95**

OLD FASHIONED GARDEN
Gold-edged Dinnerware

Exquisite scroll border, 22-k. gold edge pattern, finished in old ivory with a dainty floral pattern. First quality china, guaranteed not to check.

35-Piece Set..... **$8.95**

$13.95
53 Piece Set



TOYLAND OPENING



Lovable Little 14 Inch **BABY DOLL 1.39**

A dream of a doll, sweet and cuddly. Eyes open and close. "Mamma" voice. Organdy dress.



Jr. Air Raid Warden's Kit **1.49**

Looks like Dad's. Loads of fun.

HOLGATE ARMY TRAIN

- Colors are safe, vegetable dyes
- Easy to pull

2.89

Genuine Holgate hardwood toy. Engine, railroad gun, searchlight, troop car. 31" long. Will thrill the little fellow.

See Our Assortment of Famous Holgate Toys

Visit Santa's toy shop . . . hundreds of gifts . . . games, dolls, toys for every youngster. See one of Twin Falls finer assortments.

PAINT SETS 98c up

Complete for the young artist.

As Illus. 1.98





Easy Playing **BANJO 98c**

Sounds like steel guitar. Complete with music book.



Army **BILD-A-SET 1.00**

Hours of fun. 144 die cut pieces to make 42 authentic combat units! Great for the little General.

Fly Craft Set.....98c
Erector Set, No. 4½ to 8½.....5.50 up
Glass Craft Set.....1.19

DOLLS

To Brighten the Hours for Little Mothers . . .

17 in. BABY DOLL

- Eyes that close
- Voice that cries "Mama"

2.39

A dream of a doll, sweet and cuddly, dressed in her lovely organdie dress and hat. Composition legs and arms.

16" Doll with Wig.....2.98
14" Baby Doll.....1.39
23" Doll, gorgeous, lovable.....5.95



Blocks in Wagon $2.25
Game Chest 98c
Housecleaning Set $2.29
Doll House $1.95
Plastic Tea Set $1.98
Little Army Nurse Kit.. $1.98
Animal Blocks $1.19
Erector Sets ..... $5.50 up
Model Airplanes 49c up

STATION WAGON 1.69

Streamlined, colorful, rubber tires, bumpers. 21" long.



LAY-A-WAY GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

THE TWIN FALLS HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

Corner Main and Shoshone, Former Majestic Phcy. Location

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published week days evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 3, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	15c
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	65c
By three months	$1.85
By six months	$3.50
By the year	$6.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	65c
By three months	$1.85
By six months	$3.50
By the year	$6.00

Complete news services of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 184, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
WILLIAMS-HILLIHAN CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush street, San Francisco, Calif.

PAYROLL SAVINGS DRIVE

The treasury depa.tment has launched a renewed drive through which, by New Year's, it hopes to have a full tenth of the nation's payroll going into *war bonds without ever* reaching the workers' pockets.

In order to achieve that goal, it will be necessary to sign up eight million workers who at present are not buying bonds on the payroll allotment plan. Then it will be necessary to persuade another 22,000,000 workers to boost their bond deductions by an average of 25 per cent.

This statement of the situation, which comes from the treasury department's war savings staff, can be rearranged a bit so as to give us a peep-hole view of how American workers on the whole have responded to *the 10 per cent deduction appeal.*

There will be about 30 million workers, as of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, who should be averaging 10 per cent of their salaries to help whip Hitler.

Apparently one out of every four is not enrolled in the payroll plan at all. Probably some of these laggards are buying some bonds. But we'll wager an over-length cigar in a Willkie-for-President wrapper—or, if you prefer, we probably can find one in a Roosevelt wrapper—that mighty few who aren't signed up on the payroll are putting 10 per cent of their wages into bonds.

One *out of every four workmen* isn't helping at all, and the other three aren't averaging a 10 per cent deduction, but only 8 per cent.

If workers were averaging 10 per cent of their wages in war bonds, *the treasury would* be taking in $500,000,000 a month that way. As it is, only $300,000,000 a month is coming from workers' investments.

Obviously, there are workers who cannot possibly put 10 cents out of every salary dollar into war bonds, and support their families, and pay their taxes next year. But there are exceptions, and if everybody did what he was able to do, the ones who really cannot make the grade would be more than offset by those who voluntarily are doing more than their share.

On the sole basis of patriotism, of desire to *help save this country and democracy in gen*eral, of the will to beat Hitler and Japanazism, we commend the treasury's drive to every loyal American.

If that isn't enough, then lets talk plain selfishness.

Can you tell us where you can get as large a return, with reasonable safety, as from our government's war bonds?

Would you prefer a program of mandatory enforced saving, to provide the government with the money it must have, or will you invest voluntarily?

How much fun do you think you would get *from spending the wages the Nazis or* Japs would allow you, if we didn't beat them?

TIPS AND WAR STAMPS

Waiters and hatcheck girls in some New York night clubs and hotels have protested against a proposal by the National Gift Plan association that war stamps be substituted for cash tips to waiters and others who accept honorariums.

It's not a lack of patriotism that caused them to throw cold water on the scheme, the waiters explained. Quite the contrary, because all of them were signed up for 10 per cent salary checkoffs in war stamps.

This explanation by the recipients of tips seems rather plausible from their standpoint, but when one of the proprietors added that "waiters get about half of their basic *pay in salary, the remainder out of tips,"* that raises another question.

When you get right down to it, why should waitresses, hatcheck girls and the like be required to rely upon gratuities for a livelihood, any more so than any other employe working for any other type of business?

If any patron wishes to offer a gratuity, it would seem quite proper and patriotic for him to do so in war stamps. If employers are relying upon the public's generosity to provide their employes with a living income, that's something else.

This tipping business is a corny idea to begin with because *it places employes in the* position of receiving donations which cannot be dignified by practice.

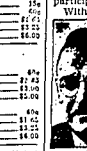
HEROES—AND BUMS

Before Max Schmeling beat Joe Louis, Hitler and his Nazis were not interested in the prize fighter. After he beat Louis, Maxie was a national hero in the Reich. Then Joe polished off the German in a return bout and Schmeling became a bum at home.

Erwin Rommel was the "old fox of the desert" while he was pushing the British around in North Africa. The field marshal was presented to the German people and the world as a supreme tactician. But now, as the Afrika Korps flees in terror before General Montgomery, deserting its Italian allies to their fate, where is the hero Rommel?

Ach, he was just a bum after all.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG



RAY TUCKER

SCHEME—Although submitted as a war measure the bill permitting Mr. Roosevelt to suspend laws affecting tariffs, immigration and information carried certain postarmistice implications which irritated legislative bellwethers on capitol hill. The behind-the-scenes controversy constitutes another round in the struggle regarding the extent of American participation in eventual world reconstruction.

With our machinery, money and men launching many new industries in foreign lands, especially South American, members fear that unrestricted power over import rates might be used to admit a flow of competitive goods. Concern about this phase influences have been reached by the senate and house, because food shipments on a large scale may be involved. The right to welcome aliens under presidential legislation annoys legislators from the cities, who suspect that it might prove a threat to labor.

Opposition to the scheme does not reflect any particular hostility to F. D. R. Some critics point out there is no assurance that the act, if passed, would not be administered by a Republican. Basic reason for delay and revision is unwillingness to hand over to the chief executive authority exclusively vested in congress by the constitution. Deep down lies a vague notion that Washington is moving too fast toward some sort of "parliament of man"—or Union Now.

EXPERIMENTS—Private industrialists and government officials are breaking their necks these days developing a substitute for compulsory federal control of manpower. Businessmen agree that a person will not perform efficiently if chained to a job. *Administration agents are fearful of possible political* resentment and repercussions.

Remarkable results have been achieved by a system installed at Muskegon, Mich., according to Washington economists. It was set up by labor and management representatives in collaboration with the war manpower commission and the United States employment service. It was designed to minimize piracy and absenteeism. Anyone desiring to change his occupation must give three days' notice. This period of delay allows his boss a chance to persuade the toiler not to quit. Without a certificate of separation the man cannot obtain work elsewhere in the area. Fifty war *industries*, hiring about 25,000 people, have entered the compact. Output has increased. Loss of production hours caused by employes' lying out on Mondays and after pay days has been reduced from 11 to three per cent. The practice of stealing another's expert laborers has been lessened.

Similar experiments have been inaugurated in Baltimore, Louisville, Buffalo, southern California and other places. Now W. M. C. hopes to establish 12 regional districts which will try to persuade owners and unions to start the "same scheme," through which an extension of the program the above mentioned bugaboos caps to full use of the nation's human resources may be eliminated in accordance with democratic tradition.

EXPERTS—*Certain economic expansionists* at the capital are grousing privately about our failure to plan for development of the north African area before our troops invaded that territory. They point out that our British allies made no such slip and are fully prepared to exploit French and Italian resources there.

Critics are not imputing any selfish or unpatriotic interests to London, but merely would constitute a violation of the Atlantic charter and F. D. R.'s promises to Vichy and the Italian populace. But simply as a means of shortening and winning the conflict, they believe Washington ought to arrange in advance for mobilizing the technical products of Britain's colonies. We have set up a school at the University of Virginia for training peacetime administrators, engineers and soldiers, but they will not be ready to serve for many months. Meanwhile the responsibility for bringing these countries within the economic orbit of U. J allies must rest on the Churchill government.

Military leaders reply that the undertaking was so vast that they could not afford to divert men from battle lines. Such things, they insist, will have to wait until the nazis and fascists are mopped up. Officials also note that we have hardly enough industrial, agricultural and financial experts to operate our own war machine.

VOTERS—Preliminary study of soldiers' absentee ballots indicates that servicemen behaved the same as civilians when it came to casting votes. *The examination* refutes earlier suggestions that the youth of the fighters would incline them to support liberal and Democratic candidates. It also corroborates contentions that war-connected questions were a minor factor in the Republican sweep.

Comparatively few of the uniformed class requested the right to vote. In some cases the number of eligibles who obtained ballots was as low as five per cent. They lined up in keeping with their civilian life predilections. If they had been O. O. P.-ers, as in certain sections of Pennsylvania, the majority stuck to the old party of liberty. Where the boys had preferred the donkey's emblem, as in Maryland and nearby states, they did not shift allegiance.

In short, neither party derived any comfort from the armed forces' political likes or dislikes. So all the congressional shouting and prating regarding the issue of far-from-home voters was a waste of time.

MAIL—Don't be astonished if the postoffice asks you to reduce your letter writing to the barest minimum. Like the restrictions which *the railroads have had to apply, Uncle Sam may re*quest that nobody take quit in hand unless he cannot resist the urge.

The drafting of mail clerks has caused an extreme shortage in Mr. Walker's department, which comes, at a time when government, soldier and business mail *has boosted volume to an unprecedented peak. How*ever, the growing scarcity of pens, pencils, typewriters and stationery may reduce Frank's troubles automatically.

Other Points of View

THE TRUCK MUDDLE

We still think gasoline rationing a national necessity, *in order to reduce pleasure driving*, but this mixup over truck transport certainly worries it. It is a glaring illustration of "national planning" or "planned economy" as it so often works in practice, with the wrong guy, or no guy at all doing the planning.

The trouble seems to be that some bureaucrat in Washington thought a magic "eenie, meenie, *meinie mo*" could be worked out to decide how much fuel every truck in the nation should have, and that all this could be manufactured from one office in Detroit. The result is just about the worst confusion any war measure has produced to date, which threatens the whole program.

The answer, it seems to us, is to ration truck gas the way other commodities are rationed, through local boards whose members know the conditions. Remote control from Washington or Detroit won't work. This is much too big a country to be run that way.—Nampa Free Press.

GET NEEDED GAS

Farmers and others who have been fearful the past *few days of not receiving gasoline enough to operate* their trucks and other essential motorized equipment now have the assurance that "common sense" will prevail. This assurance comes from none other than Rationing Chief Jeffers himself.

Carrying out the intent of his promise, Jeffers has *authorized the issuance of emergency rations to those* who need more gasoline than that which had been allocated to them.

Jeffers has declared that farmers, stockmen and war workers will be allowed necessary gasoline to meet their needs, and they will be permitted to continue their normal operations *until their individual needs* are determined. Making regulations to fit every situation is difficult, and mistakes are bound to occur. Changes can be made to fit the varying local conditions. It is encouraging to know that "common sense" will be the yard stick by which these changes will be made.—Caldwell News-Tribune.

The Hunting Season



POT SHOTS

with the

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

VITAL DISCUSSION FOR ALL PARENTS

Dear Colleague:

Having received many compliments on my last little lecture in your valuable column, I feel myself impelled to discuss a matter now uppermost in the minds of many of the people you so jestingly speak of as your constituents.

This matter is the perennial puzzle of Where to Hide the Toys Until Christmas so the Kids Can't Find Them.

Before briefly sketching the various alternatives, I will admit this matter is of little interest to unmarried readers, but from all I gather concerning the draft there aren't too many unmarried men still around. And the unmarried ladies will be interested because they're always hoping.

The most common school of thought is Let's Hide the Toys in a Closet. I would strongly advise against this method. A closet is too obvious. Any child of average intelligence would know where to look after asking himself: "Where would I hide toys if I were as dumb as Paw and Maw?"

Another school of thought is Let's Hide the Toys in the Basement. This system is fraught with three drawbacks as is Let's Hide the Toys in a Closet, except that it has one advantage. The basement is larger and is usually full of junk. The kids will require more time to find the toys. *If the time is near enough to* Christmas, the basement might do.

Still a third school of thought is Let's Hide the Toys in the Attic. If you have an attic, and if you can lock the entrance door, this is fairly satisfactory. Proding, of course, the kids can't find the key. Never try this method if the door to the attic is opened by a mere skeleton key.

More satisfactory than any of these is Let's Take the Toys Over to Hazel and George's House. The kids can't discover the toys unless you go over to visit Hazel and George. And since your Christmas purchases will be cluttering up their spare room pending Christmas eve, it is probable that Hazel and George will gladly dispense for a few weeks with the added burden of having you visit them. If all factors click, this method is the best and cheapest.

Unless Hazel and George also have kids. The complications then are apt to be terrific.

My best advice in the matter is (a) *Buy the toys early in order to* get a good selection, and (b) Rent space in storage warehouse until the day before Christmas.

—Admiral Beans

LOVE, IN FEW WORDS

Dear Emperor P.:

The Pharaoh of Filer says it's better to go broke than never to have loved at all.

—The Clown Prince

MR. BORDEN LEARNS

Besides telling you constituents just how Deppity Sheriff Virge Borden lost a bet, for a cup of coffee (precious stuff), this item will offer you brethren a chance to go out and win bets on your own hook.

A certain T-N reporter spotted something unexpected in the dictionary. Half an hour later he met Deppity Virge. Said he to Virge:

"I'll betcha a cuppa coffee that I can carry a heifer in my coat pocket."

The majesty of the law gaped a bit at this, pondered the matter aeronautically for 62 seconds, replied: "You can't carry a heifer in your coat pocket, I'll take the bet."

The reporter led Virge over to the dictionary at the sheriff's office, whereupon Mr. Borden discovered that a heifer is not only an animal of the bovine breed. A heifer is also a female terrapin.

Try it on somebody, brethren.

FROM A SISTER

Dear Pot Shots:

Here's something I made up to send my brother in the navy. Thought maybe you might want to put it in Pot Shots.

My little sailor brother, I dream of you each day. I'll be glad when this war is over and you're home to stay. Keep your chin up, my sailor, we'll fight with all our might, and then this war will be over, then things will be right. First we've got to make old Hitler pay for his sin, mop up on the Japs, to our new life cast begin. The ones left behind will surely do their part, put 10 per cent of their wages in bonds for a start. Well I'll back you, my brother, right up to the hilt—so go out and lick 'em, it won't be long 'til they sift.

—A Lonely Sister
(Gooding)

DON'T BLAME THE BUS FOR THE 35 M. P. H. LIMIT

Dear Pot Shots:

Speaking of transportation, as a lot of folks are these days what with gas rationing and all, Lieut. Lloyd Collier gave me the following figures:

He traveled by airplane from Fort Benning down in Georgia up to Salt Lake in 13 hours.

He left from Salt Lake to Twin Falls by bus, nine hours.

Some difference, huh?

—Townie

HO HUM DEPT.

"Married People Live Longer Than Single Persons"—Press oddity.

If your wife isn't nearby, you can reply it only seems longer.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Oh, I had your wash tubs filled with gasoline before thy ration! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

27 YEARS AGO, DEC. 1, 1915

L. J. Quigley, who has been a member of the fire department for a year or more, has resigned. This week he moved with his family to Castleford to engage in farming.

Mrs. J. W. Tanner and son, Teddy, Filer, were in the city Tuesday for a short time.

C. A. Robinson returned Tuesday from Boise, where he had been for a day or two looking after business affairs.

Charles Younger is holding down a very responsible position as National Bank examiner with headquarters in Milwaukee.

15 YEARS AGO, DEC. 1, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bailey celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening with a bridge supper. High and low scores at each table went to Mrs. Eugene Ostrander, Mrs. *Hans Norgren*, Mrs. Walter Heller, Mrs. Harry Benoit, C. A. Bailey, Kenneth Beach, R. P. Parry, Mrs. J. Paul Thoman, Mrs. S. H. Graves, Lawrence Hodgin and Harry Benoit.

Mrs. F. J. Dell is in Boise visiting her daughters, Dorothy and Harriet Clapp.

Miss Gladys Wild left last evening for Nebraska.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

YOUNG CHILDREN DO BEST WHEN TIME IS REGULATED

Keep the little ones occupied. They thrive under a routined day. When they know what is going to happen from hour to hour, they feel sure of themselves but if they never know what is to happen next and are never certain as to mealtime, play-*time, rest time*, bath and bedtime, they become as erratic as their program and difficult to manage.

Little children, those under five years of age, do best under a program of monotonous variety. *Their hours are planned so that meal*time is set, but not the kind of food; playtime is set but not the game; bedtime is set but not the story, nor the kind of nightdress, nor the bed into which they go. *Set the broad time scheme but vary* the form of occupation just enough to keep it interesting. This training is not difficult but it calls for alertness of thought and behavior in little children that prove highly useful to them in adolescence.

Provide Games

Provide games for the children of all ages. The usual forms of recreation and amusement are curtailed and many supply others that can be enjoyed at home. When it is possible, the older ones can have ping-pong, tennis, croquet, badminton, swimming. Anybody who owns a swimming pool will surely share it this year with the neighbors' children.

Cards, checkers, chess, parcheesi, the old familiar games of childhood minus the gambling phase, dominoes, jackstraws, jacks, marbles, kites, and the whole family gathered familiar to most of us are going to do duty in earnest this year. Gather as many on the shelves as you can and supplement with the neighbors to build up a game collection that will serve the group for the season.

Make Room for Playmates

Children have to have the companionship of other children in order to get the best out of their *play and work hours*. No grown person, however loving he can be, is the place of the child companion. Don't try to do that. Make room *for the playmates.* Expect the neighbors' children to visit yours and allow yours to go to the neighbors' houses. Send equipment along and share in the work the presence of a group of children can make. Somebody will take turns in supervising games and parties, have tournaments and plays and *parades*, and try always to keep an open eye on pathetic attitude toward these doings.

This is the time to remember that children are children and not miniature adults in all their ways. Expect them to be noisy when quiet would suit you better. Expect them to clutter the yard and shove the living room furniture about. Expect them to sing and dance and romp without regard to your resale for rest and peace for that is your way of life and they must be respected now more than ever for their opportunities for free expression of their pent-up energies has been denied them.

This will annoy you and weary you past patience if you do not remember that it is part of your war effort. Children are living under stress and in unusual conditions and unless we make a special effort to keep them in sound health they will become nervous, all-adjusted, stunted people and we shall have fought this war in vain *though we are victorious* over the foreign enemy. We fight for these children on the war front in vain unless we do valiant battle for them in the home.

No one is wise enough to set up a formula for treating every child. But there are "Some Guiding Principles" which host mothers over the rough spots. You can obtain this leaflet by writing Angelo Patri in care of Times-News, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing five cents (coin preferred) to cover costs.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

STARVATION—When our golden fields were harvested this fall confidence was widely felt—even in Washington—that, except for a little inconvenience here and there, we should have ample supplies. We have enough wheat in our always normal granary to last two years and we enormously increased our meat, dairy products, eggs, fats and vegetable oils. We raised 20 million more hogs than ever before.



ALBERT LEMAN

Yet only a month ago Secretary Wickard asked farmers to up their spring pig crop 10 per cent over this year and now he warns that certain events have occurred that make necessary a much greater output. One of the causes of this sudden demand is speed up agriculture. Items is that the north African venture has been so successful that we may be on European soil next summer and must feed the liberated populations.

But what has not been publicized is that alarming reports have reached New York predicting that the Honan province of China south of the Yellow river seems likely to suffer its worst famine in a decade. More than 20 million people are facing starvation because an unexpected drouth taunted the rice and other grain. This catastrophe was followed by a plague of locusts. A mass exodus of coolie families has started, the victims living on grass, roots, leaves and bark. Children and aged folks are being left behind by the hungry refugees. Chiang Kai-shek may now want our food even more than our long awaited planes.

STORM—Through its very effective underground, Belgian headquarters in New York has received word that the puppet government in Brussels has been ordered by Berlin to recruit 500,000 skilled workers for *transportation into the reich.* Apart from the indignity and heartbreaks involved in this act of slavery, a significant fact appears in the official notice for deportation: The conscripted laborers are all to be sent *to eastern and central European in*dustries; none to the Rhineland.

Former American experts of the old regime now in the United States believe this movement to sectors far from the channel indicates that British and American bombing raids have been more damncing than we had thought. After the Cologne blitzkriegs even a nazi official admitted in public that "there's little left." Apparently similar desolation applies to other western valley cities and Berlin does not find it expedient to rebuild the ruined shops. It is likely that the government is moving plants to safer areas and the Belgian toilers are required for the new factories.

The first batch of drafted mechanics has left the Scheldt sector. The big munition centers in the vicinity of Liege have been stripped. This migration—reminiscent of the great but willing trek from Moscow last year—also shows that the Germans have given up hope of a quick victory and wish to get their manufacturing resources out of the way before the thunderstorm breaks.

SNOOPED—Distinguished Span-

iards in Manhattan say that the strained relations which have existed between their nation and the United States have been necessary in some measure by American official-dom. They cite the hitherto unheralded case of a famous Madrid journalist as an example.

Previous to the advent of Hitler he had been in charge of a Latin news agency in Berlin. A man of democratic traditions and independent spirit, he soon got into hot water when the nazis rose to power. Herr Goebbels finally issued an ultimatum that the correspondent *should write only* what the brown shirts desired. The Iberian refused to be muzzled and therefore was kicked out of the country.

He then went to Paris and stayed until France collapsed. When the Wilhelmstrasse discovered his presence it compelled Franco to recall him. Several months ago the United States embassy thought it would be an excellent move for international amity to have this outstanding liberal visit America and interpret United States acts and opinions to his homeland. He departed eagerly with a personal letter in his pocket from Ambassador Weddell to President Roosevelt.

Then he vanished. Quite by accident several weeks later Spanish leaders here discovered that he was being held at Ellis Island and subjected to anything but a friendly welcome. Petty immigration officials paid no attention to the note to the White House and treated him as a suspected alien. Even after his release he has been harassed and snooped upon by bureaucrats. As a result he may quit with good will passion and return to Europe with unpleasant memories.

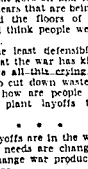
FREE—A neutral diplomat now in New York who has recently traveled in Europe *affirms* that the breathtaking movie scenes of hunted persons dodging across frontiers in mid a shower of bullets actually happen in real life today. Sometimes as many as 200 persons a day defy *death from machine guns or high* ice mountain ice to escape into Switzerland. As fast as they are caught by the Swiss guards they are interned. Eighty thousand Polish soldiers fled over the lines into the *Alpine republic. More than 100,000* refugees from the reich and other anti-nazi elements are also waiting for visas to permit them to come to the United States. But only an infinitesimal number is given this opportunity.

A young Norwegian woman peddled her wheel close to the Swedish boundaries. A nazi policeman cyclist ordered her to ride beside him and warned that if she bolted he would shoot her. But the daring girl with a sudden burst of speed dashed past the dividing mark pursued by the German. She ran into a farmhouse, with him at her heels brandishing a revolver. The local official's wife phoned for soldiers, who arrived and promptly arrested the cop who sentenced for violating regulations and his victim was set free. Scores of German sentries are said to have been killed by Swedish neutrality patrols although Scandinavian army men refuse to verify the figure. Even the Gestapo became so bad that Stockholm and Berlin agreed to withdraw their outposts so far from each other that no marksman can eliminate his quota of practice target shooting.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Over the next few weeks some war plants are likely to be closed down, resulting in a considerable number of layoffs.

Some authorities are concerned lest the slowdowns be misunderstood. And they may well be concerned in view of the number of people who ought to *know better are* lending themselves to a vicious campaign against nationwide gasoline rationing. This anti-rationing agitation is not the smallest sacrifice a citizen can be asked to make, yet to hear the



RAYMOND CLAPPER

beefing that goes on and to see the crocodile tears that are being shed around the floors of congress you would think people were about to be shot.

It is the least defensible bit of griping that the war has kicked up. If we have all this crying over an attempt to cut down waste of rubber tires, how are people going to react to the plant layoffs that are coming.

• • •

Some layoffs are in the works because war needs are changing, and as they change war production also *must change.*

England has not had to fire an anti-aircraft gun for more than two weeks. If the consumption of anti-aircraft ammunition is far less than was anticipated, there is *no need of continuing to pile up ex*cess reserves of it.

If we have more tanks and trucks than can possibly be shipped abroad, why not slow down on them and put the workers on ships or on anything else that is in short supply? *We don't* have to worry about an axis attack on the western hemisphere as we did at one time, so there is less need to pile up enormous supplies over here.

It is a good guess that for a while our heavy emphasis in production will go to planes and ships. Tapering off of some other production will release materials for those two urgent needs.

Above everything else we now need ships, ships, ships to get more men and weapons overseas, and escort ships such as destroyers and corvettes to protect this merchant shipping.

Cargo ships are not enough. Escort vessels are more and more needed because Hitler's best hope is to throw his submarines against our Atlantic supply line. That is his best chance and we may expect him to press it to the full. His submarine production rate still reaches the amazing figure of 700 ships a month. We would be foolish to think that the submarine danger is over. Indeed, we are facing the most critical period and will not have the possible escort vessel that the navy can build.

• • •

Likewise we need planes, and more planes, because the Russian ground troops have their essential work to *do and there is no idea that this* war will be won without ground troops doing a lot of fighting. But we are going into the period when the softening up of Italy and Germany from the air can save many lives and hasten the end of the war. And if we had only a relatively small number of planes to spare for China, Japan could be shaken to her bones. General Chennault has shown what can be done with a handful of planes. Give him a couple of hundred more and you would see something happen.

• • •

Changes in war orders are dictated by the progress of the war and by the high command. The army ordnance branch only obtains what the fighting men overseas tell them they need. It is for the civilian economy to adjust itself to the changing requirements of the armed forces.

CORPORAL VISITS IN BUHL

BUHL, Dec. 1—Corp. Joseph H. *Kavanagh, stationed with the avia*tion supply squadron at Hill field, Ogden, visited his brother, E. P. Kavanagh.

ENFORCED

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (UP)—Two 48-year-old painters, Joseph Oswell and Charles Hague, were arrested for smoking on a North river pier after placing signs on the side of a ship. The signs read—"No smoking."

34 IN DRAFT AT BURLEY DEPART

BURLEY, Dec. 1—The November contingent of 34 Cassia county draftees has left for Fort Douglas. The group included several married men.

Leaving were Andrew Peterson, Lester L. Rutchison, Leonard Larsen, Frank Pazel, Max Hoge, Robert Alldaffer, George Irvin Patterson, Daniel W. Adams, Merton H. Paskett, Gordon E. Nielsen, Theodore E. Carlotta, Matt A. Olsen, Robert C. Mosier, Harold C. Moeller.

Nelson V. Thomas, Lyle P. Worthington, Albert H. Hill, Samuel H. Henderson, Jewel L. Lowery, Ernest L. Peterson, Howie B. Roberts, Wayne Mosier, Leonard Elson, Edsel J. Whitaker, Elmer L. Denman, Ross K. Anderson, Orville J. Kidd, Merle C. Day, Melvin J. Kidd, James William Kemp, Joseph L. Cline, Paul Sorensen and William E. Carter.

The men were guests of honor at a dinner party given by the Odd Fellows lodge. George E. Denman, chairman of the draft board, gave a talk. The main address was by District Judge T. Bailey Lee. Each soldier was presented with a booklet by S. H. Kinnan. George Scholer was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Lambert, accompanied by Doris Gammon, played a violin solo, and Mrs. Dan Jacobs, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Nielson, sang two songs.

Places were marked for 70 soldiers and lodge members. Red, white and blue runners centered the tables which were decorated with candles, "V" emblems and American flags. Mrs. H. E. Canine was in charge of decorations and Mrs. George Peacock was in charge of dinner arrangements.

LIVESTOCK THEFT LAW AID SOUGHT

BOISE, Dec. 1 (AP)—New legislation to brand and livestock theft control laws will be introduced in the forthcoming session of the legislature, Frank L. Wheeler, secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's association, had announced today.

The proposed new regulations, he said, will be similar to those passed two years ago and vetoed by Governor Clark.

"It has been generally recognized during the several years that the state has been cooperating in carrying on the theft-control work that our laws are inadequate to meet the modern movement of livestock," Wheeler declared.

He added that all livestock associations in the state are supporting the bill, which is being drafted here. The decision to ask for the law was reached at a recent meeting of the association's executive committee at Twin Falls.

John W. Storey's Funeral Services At Hailey Chapel

HAILEY, Dec. 1—Funeral services for John Wesley Storey were held at the Harris chapel with Rev. James Opie officiating. Leah Walker was soloist, accompanied by Betty Jean Jubelt at the organ.

Pallbearers were Floyd Wilson, John Donnelly, Joseph W. Fuhrmeister Board, Charles Read and Ray Davis.

Mr. Storey was born in Benton county, Ark., March 4, 1878. He came to Wood River with his parents when he was 10 years old. Idaho has been his home ever since.

One sister and a brother preceded him in death. He is survived by an only son, Jack, a resident of Kansas City, Mo., who was summoned when his father became critically ill; his step-mother, Mrs. Annie Storey; six brothers, Joe, Ted, Dee, Bryan, William and Herbert Storey, and one sister, Mrs. Mae Cutler.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I like being a WAAC, but it's funny wearing skirts again!"

COOK IS HELD IN POISON DEATHS

SILVERTON, Ore., Dec. 1 (AP)—Justice of the Peace Alf O. Nelson late yesterday ordered A. H. McKillop held for the Marion county grand jury in the poison deaths Nov. 18-19 of 47 inmates of the state hospital for the insane at Salem.

McKillop, assistant cook at the hospital, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter. Mrs. Mary O'Hare, head cook, charged as an accessory after the fact, waived preliminary hearing.

Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, testified the can of roach insecticide from which the poison came, was not labeled "poison."

McKillop admitted sending a kitchen trusty, George Noren, voluntary patient undergoing treatment for epilepsy, to the cellar for powdered milk. Noren got the ranch poison by mistake and it was cooked in scrambled eggs.

Dr. Evans said the can did bear a label "roach powder."

The hospital pharmacist ordinarily manufactured roach poison for use in the institution and habitually colored it green, but the fatal can had been bought through a Salem firm.

Dr. Evans disclosed that both McKillop and Mrs. O'Hare had been discharged since the tragedy.

MURDERER JUMPS FROM 9TH FLOOR

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (AP) — Francis O'Toole, 38, pleaded guilty to murdering his sweetheart and then leaped to his death from the ninth floor of the hall of justice.

His leap, which shook took a court bailiff with him, occurred a few minutes after his plea yesterday as he was being returned to his cell to await sentencing.

O'Toole, a lucky bartender, had told Bailiff F. W. Moxom he intended to plead guilty and wanted death by gas.

"I'm not fit to live," he said. He had shot to death Lillian Gallaway, 28, during a quarrel Sept. 27 and surrendered to police.

While O'Toole and the bailiff were returning to the cell, O'Toole lunged at a window. He paused momentarily on the sill.

Moxom grabbed at him, catching the chain of O'Toole's handcuffs. The prisoner leaped, smashing the bailiff against the window frame.

Moxom tried to keep his grip on the chain but it tore from his fingers as he braced himself at the windowsill. O'Toole's body hurtled through a skylight eight floors below.

CENSORSHIP TO BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The senate judiciary committee had decided today to call Byron Price, director of the office of censorship, before it next week for what Committeeman Van Nuys, D., Ind., described as "an investigation of the whole censorship setup."

The committee acted after it had received in a closed session complaints by Gov. Ernest Gruening, Alaska, against the methods employed in censoring mail and other communications between Alaska and the continental United States.

Van Nuys told reporters the Alaskan government had complained against "abuses."

Senator Norris, Ind., Neb., said the committee had been told the censorship office in Seattle had a staff of 400 persons, who opened mail cerpts to officials they believed from Alaska, read it and sent extracts would be interested. The Nebraskan said the list to which the excerpts were sent comprised about 35 officials including British officials.

Cassia County to Pass Metal Quota

BURLEY, Dec. 1—Les Anderson, chairman of the scrap drive in Cassia county, said today he expected the county to reach its quota of 1,040,000 pounds next week.

Cassia county has shipped three cars containing 850,000 pounds and the final car, to be shipped next week, will raise the total to 1,000,000 pounds.

Anderson said the drive will continue until the war is over.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Additional Gasoline Denied U. S. Agents by Texas Board

AMARILLO, Tex., Dec. 1 (AP) — T. W. Gilstrap, chairman of the gasoline panel of the Potter county rationing board, said last night his board had voted unanimously to reject preferred mileage applications of nearly all state and federal agencies.

The board made only one exception: Law enforcement agencies may obtain all the gasoline they need.

The board turned down the application of the deputy collector of internal revenue, the tax enforcement men in the state comptroller's department and all government agencies thought by the board to be in competition with private concerns, such as investment and loan companies.

R. A. Stone, an attorney who is chairman of a sub-panel of the board, said the committee did not wish to take the responsibility of "putting individuals out of business and giving government agencies all the gasoline they wanted."

Stone added that "since Mr. Jeffers, director William M. Jeffers of rubber conservation has said that this will be a common sense program, we have tried in each case to use common sense."

In Washington, OPA officials had no comment, but added that rationing regulations provided that all cars used for government business, whether federal, state or local, were entitled to preferred mileage.)

Camp Fire Girls, Junior Red Cross Sell All Stamps

Lincoln Junior Red Cross members and Camp Fire Girls had a sellout of U. S. war stamps and bonds Friday night.

In connection with the local observance of Women at War week, the children sold 19 and 25 cent stamps and $25 and $50 war bonds following the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association meeting Friday night.

Sales totalled $200.00, and "many more could have been sold, had we not run out of supplies, Miss Beulah Way, Lincoln school principal, announced today.

Camp Fire groups participating were Tahskikah, Okihiu and Walanapo.

Here's How I Licked Wartime Constipation!

It was easy after I was told it's often due to lack of "bulk"



"Seems like I was always 'dosing' up on account of constipation. That sort of stuff gets a fellow down.

"Then a friend pointed out that the e war days were upsetting our whole way of living. Particularly in how we eat. Said I ought to take extr my meals were properly balanced— and make sure I got plenty of 'bulk.' Because lack of 'bulk' is one of the common causes of wartime constipation. Those medicinal laxatives gave me only temporary relief, they didn't get at the cause.

"But, Kellogg's All-Bran really fixed me up. It corrects this kind of constipation by supplying 'bulk.' And it tastes swell, too. Just eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek."

WELCOME IDAHO GRANGERS



Between Sessions Visit The

Mayfair Shop

The Mayfair label makes a gift mean so much more . . . perhaps because of our reputation for high quality, exquisitely styled merchandise. This year, more than ever, it's common sense to select gifts of finer quality . . . that will be more appreciated.

GIFT ROBES

A gift she'll adore . . . lovely, feminine robes . . . wonderful antidote for chilly mornings . . . for lounging. A gift idea that will be warmly received. Choice from printed satins, quilted satins, quilted cotton chenilles, brushed rayons.

$4.98 to $19.75

Left . . . Illustrated.
Rust color print, quilted cotton, lay colors ... $7.95

Lovely GIFT LINGERIE

It's her first choice . . . luxury lingerie from the Mayfair. Slips, gowns, in rayon satin or crepe. Dainty lace trims. Choice of tea rose, white or blue.

$2.25 to $3.98

Christmas Gifts of SPORTSWEAR

The Christmas gift that wins "hands down" . . . Sportswear spreads Christmas cheer, Warmth and smart wear long after the holidays are gone. If you've an outdoors girl on your list, say Merry Christmas with Mayfair Sportswear

Slack Suits	$5.98 to $12.95
Separate Slacks	$3.98 to $10.95
Bright or Dark Wool Jackets	$7.98 to $10.95
Plain or Plaid Warm Skirts	$2.25 to $5.98
Warm Colorful Wool Sweaters	$2.25 to $6.95

HIRSCH-WEISS SKI TOGS

SKI SUITS	$18.95
SKI JACKETS	$5.98 to $12.95
SKI TROUSERS	$8.95 to $12.95
SKI SHOES	$7.95

And a Complete Line of Ski Accessories



Above
Handsome two piece style in Strutter cloth. $9.95

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

★MAGIC VALLEY PROCESSING COMPANY

welcomes

THE IDAHO STATE GRANGE

We cordially invite you to visit our plant . . . see Idaho potatoes processed to fine commercial starch. Our plant is identified with the modern movement to make use of chemurgy in processing many everyday farm products to finished products of high value.

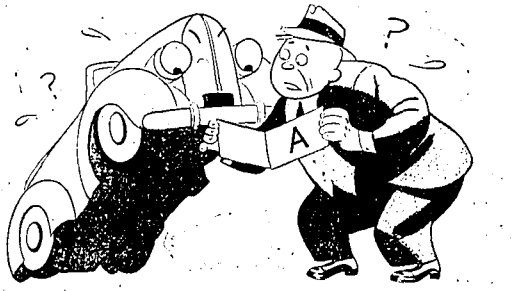
PHONE 605—423 4TH AVE. S.
A Magic Valley Enterprise

THE TOWN PUMP BY Stan



YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MAN

How to use Gas Rationing Books



Boy oh boy, what a time us service men are going to have this week! You know this gas rationing means we'll have to be a cross between an ace accountant and a Philadelphia lawyer—and even then we may not have all the answers.

Fact is, though, that all of us Standard Service Men have been studying the regulations pretty hard, and I think we have as much of the straight dope as anybody. I'd like to pass some of it on to you right here.

I'd like to remind you, too, that this rationing law has real teeth in it, and if we seem to lean over backwards in enforcing the regulations, it's because we want to keep both you and ourselves out of the calaboose!

OLD DOC PERKINS SEZ:

"Won't be long now before I get downright hungry for the sight of a good, old fashioned traffic jam."





We Have To See The Book And Sticker First!

It isn't that we don't trust our customers, but, we have to insist on seeing your sticker and taking the coupons out of your book before we deliver that good old Standard Gasoline. You see, if we didn't do that, and it turned out you'd forgotten your book, we'd have to siphon the gas out of your tank. (It's strictly against the law to let you bring your book "tomorrow.")

Be Sure There's Room In Your Tank!

The coupons in your "A" book are good for four gallons each—so be sure you are able to buy four, eight, twelve, or sixteen gallons at a time. Because, for instance, if you order eight, and your tank only holds five, we will have to take out two coupons anyway. And we can't even put the extra three gallons in a can for you unless your book is marked "Bulk."





If You Run Out Of Gas..

If you run out of gas on the road, and have to hitchhike to a gas station, remember to bring your ration book with you. Above all things, don't run out of gas after you have used up all the coupons for a two months' period. Then there simply isn't a thing we can do to help you, much as we'd like to. (I'm beginning to feel like Simon Legree already!)

STANDARD TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR!



STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

U. S. SUBMARINE SINKS 8 NIP SHIPS, DAMAGES FOUR MORE

FIVE DOWNED OFF JAPANESE COAST

By FRANK TREMAINE

HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 30 (Delayed) (U.P.)—A United States submarine operating in Japanese home waters has broken navy records by sinking eight enemy ships totaling 70,000 tons and damaging and possibly sinking four more totaling 25,000 tons in a single cruise, it was announced today.

The little undersea boat, a lone wolf in the far Pacific, sank five of its certain victims in sight of people on the Japanese coast and of these three were sunk in Japanese harbors.

At one time of a cruise which matched for intrepidity and incouleance any in recent naval history, the crew of the submarine lay off the Japanese shore watching the races at the track of a big city and making bets on the results.

Winner Obscured

Unfortunately, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Burting Klakring, Jr., said today at the headquarters of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, the winning post was obscured and it was necessary to call off the bets because the horses could not be seen as they crossed the line.

For long, lonely days, the submarine cruised in search of enemy ships, the crew playing cards, reading the ship's newspaper which was published each morning, listening to the only radio station they could get—Tokyo. They listened to the Viennese waltzes on the musical programs and laughted at the Japanese propaganda.

Sight Enemy Convoy

They listened vainly, Klakring said, for any report of their own operations.

After long days would come the sighting of an enemy convoy. Then began the grim business of stalking the prey, for hours and hundreds of miles, until the time came for the kill; then a blazing few minutes of packed ferocity in which the submarine loosed its torpedoes while guns blazed at it and depth charges probed for it, and sometimes enemy airplane bombs hurtled down at it. All the while the crew, forbidden to talk, made bets on the probability of torpedo hits by means of the sign language.

Met by Band

The submarine returned to its base to the blaring of a navy band ashore, the crew cheering at the "Beer Barrel Polka," to be met by a truck filled with ice cream, milk and mail, and its officers and men dispersed to take baths.

Klakring, the captain of the submarine, is here to receive the navy cross from Admiral Nimitz.

Four of the Jap ships were sunk within one hour and two more within 10 minutes under the fire of surface ships and planes and a bombardment of depth charges.

Twin Falls Dad-and-Son Navy Team



Here's the latest father-son team to be sent to the Farragut navy center for recruit training. The father, Mose A. Satterfield, 42, gives son Doyle, 18, a few pointers on knotting a neckerchief the navy way. A native of Missouri, Mr. Satterfield has lived in Twin Falls for the past seven years. Mrs. Satterfield and another son, 17, remain at home. (U. S. navy photo—staff engraving)

CATHOLICS ASKED TO REJECT CLUBS

SHERBROOKE, Que., Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Msgr. Philippe Dansereau, bishop of Sherbrooke, has issued a pastoral letter, it was learned today, urging Catholics not to join and if already members to quit fraternal and "service" clubs, particularly the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Elks.

The bishop contended that neutrality and absence of religion is tantamount to having none and hence warned all Catholics against associating themselves with those who "dissimulate their atheism."

The pastoral letter criticized the societies and orders for their claim that their members socially can have no religion.

"LACK OF KNOWLEDGE"

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Alexander T. Wells, president of Lions International in 1939-40, said today that "only lack of knowledge of the work being done by service clubs" could have resulted in Msgr. Philippe Dansereau's pastoral letter urging Catholics to avoid such organizations.

"In the Lions clubs we have clergymen of every faith, including Catholic priests, some of whom have held high office," Wells said. "Religion definitely enters our organization, since we open every meeting with invocation, usually by a clergyman member."

The organization does ban from its meetings "any discussion of partisan politics or sectarian religion," Wells said.

Evangelist Speaks

BUHL, Dec. 1—The Kiwanis club met at Mrs. Allen's home. Claribel and Lenore Walcott, sisters, played "The Alp Maid's Dream" and "White Christmas." Rev. E. Gilbert Lewis, Christian evangelist, was the speaker. Capt. Carrell McElroy, Hawaii, was a guest. Committees for the bond drive were approved.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Jury Picked to Decide Decency Of Top-Rank Broadway Show

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—A jury of seven men—all of whom said they had seen burlesque shows—and five women (nobody asked them) was chosen today in general sessions court to decide on the decency or indecency of a Broadway show in which Miss Margie Hart "undresses and is practically naked."

The producer, company manager and stage manager of "Wine, Women and Song," a Broadway hit with a $1.65 top price, went on trial before Owen W. Bohan charged with offering an indecent show.

The men on the jury perked up when defense counsel suggested that as a part of the jury's duty to the state it be taken to see the show, which features strip-teaser Hart and comedian Jimmy Savo, both burlesque veterans.

Assistant District Attorney Sol Gelb opened for the prosecution as follows:

"This has to do with a young girl named Margie Hart who undresses and is practically naked. Some people think that's an offense to chastity. Others wouldn't think that way."

Gelb termed the defense suggestion that the jury see the show "preposterous." Judge Bohan deferred an immediate ruling.

As the jury was being picked Gelb told talesmen that he wanted to find out "from each of you whether you can draw a line between morality and immorality, decency and indecency. What is accepted today as proper, years ago was not accepted. We have gone a long way toward a liberal view, but there must be some line of demarkation."

Gelb progressed merely with his questioning until he came to Robert S. Lynd, a Princeton graduate and sociology professor at Columbia university, who remarked:

"I have seen burlesque shows, and the fact that a woman undresses in public these days is not unusual. What I am wondering about is, why pick on this show?"

"You have nothing to do with why this show was selected a violation of the law," Judge Bohan said. "Can you give these defendants a fair and impartial trial. Answer yes or no."

"Yes and no," Lynd replied.

"Yes or not" the judge shouted. Lynd was not included on the jury.

20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT TO ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS



Buy Christmas Seals

Young Actor Will Enter Air Corps

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Freddie Bartholomew, British-born film actor who used to play small boy parts, announced today he was going to fight for the country that gave him such a rich reward for his work.

Bartholomew, now 18, has enlisted in the air corps and will report for duty in January.

"America gave me my opportunity," he said, "and I'm glad for the chance to serve her."

GOWEN FIELD PROJECT

BOISE, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Completion of a $256,000 CAA project at Gowen field, including runway construction and lengthening of the field, was announced by Paul Morris, regional CAA manager.

EXTENSION ASKED ON SALARY LIMIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt plans to ask the new congress to extend the $25,000 net salary limitation to investment income, beginning in 1943.

An informed official who could not be quoted by name said today the President believed that all types of earnings should be limited for the duration but had omitted investment income from his executive order because he was informed the wage stabilization act gave him no authority in their field.

As put into effect by James F. Byrnes, economic director, the executive limitation bans the payment by any company or the receipt by any individual of a gross yearly salary of more than $67,200. After deductions for insurance, debt and federal tax payments, this is calculated to leave $25,000 net.

There was no comparable limitation, however, on the income received from investments and this was one of the points made by Chairman George, D. Ga., of the senate finance committee in assailing the order as "unwise and unnecessary."

Despite this and other criticisms in congress, the President was represented as being determined to force reductions in the higher income brackets.

He was expected to recommend that the problem be handled through taxation in the next revenue bill, thus bringing the whole question squarely before congress.

A new chemical cleaning process has been developed to prepare aluminum for spot welding that will be effective for three days.

GAS RATION CUTS TRAFFIC IN WEST

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—The wide open spaces of Utah, Idaho and the rest of the west are due to become a lot more open—and to most motorists they probably will seem considerably wider—especially when the gas gauge hovers on "empty" in the middle of the week.

With nation-wide gasoline rationing starting tomorrow the deer and the antelope are going to have lots of more room in which to play without being a bit crowded by whizzing motorized buggies.

In the meantime, service station business has taken a brief boom that makes the stock buying spree of early 1920 look like peanuts. For the past two days areas in Utah and Idaho have reported gasoline sales ranging from "abnormally high" to a "terrific increase."

But the buying today put those in the shade. Supply trucks were on the go from early morning on keeping the retail stations in stock and at many stations automobiles were standing in line waiting for a turn at the pumps.

As for the services customarily thrown in, such as windshield wiping, tire checking and radiator filling—those were things of a by-gone day — for today only, however. Starting tomorrow, attendants will have plenty of time to take care for all the extras.

Harvey M. Cook Gets Commission In Army Division

Harvey M. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey Cook, Twin Falls, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the chemical warfare division of the army, his father was informed today.

The young man received his commission last Friday at the chemical warfare school at Edgewood arsenal, Md., last Friday. His mother was present to witness the graduation exercises.

According to a communication from the arsenal, Lieut. Cook was "chosen from the ranks for this training by his superior officers because of excellence in military record, education and character."

The communication also said "Cadet Cook came into the school in the rank of technician fifth grade and in civil life was a chemist with the Holly Sugar Corp., Stockton, Calif."

WOODMEN CELEBRATE

HAILEY, Dec. 1—The Modern Woodmen of America celebrated their 45th anniversary with a rifle shoot and a luncheon. State Deputies Carl M. Shoner, Burke, and D. O. Reglet, Gooding, were honor guests.

NOTICE

to Stockholders of TWIN FALLS CANAL CO.

At the urgent request of neighbors and his many friends Mr. A. R. Scott has consented to be a candidate for Director subject to the will of the qualified voters at the coming annual meeting of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Mrs. Reynolds Has Surgery in Georgia

Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, chief clerk at the city water department, underwent a major operation yesterday to lengthen what was intended only as a vacation visit with her son, Lieut. R. A. Reynolds, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Wellington Pierce, a brother of Mrs. Reynolds, said she was reported recovering satisfactorily in a message he received from Lieutenant Reynolds, although he was not sure whether the operation was performed at Camp Gordon or at Augusta, Ga. He said Mrs. Reynolds was expected to be able to return to work in about a month. The city council last night voted her a 20-day leave of absence.

USEFUL . . .
Gifts Are Best

- This season, above all, is calling out the best in all wearing apparel. Quality is needed for long wear. Rothmoor coats and suits are of the best quality obtainable. Other lines of coats are in less expensive fabrics, are of good quality tailoring, and 100% wool content.
- Dresses are new, and fresh stock is arriving for the Holidays. Printed jersies, woolens. Better plain and dressy type dresses are among the better sellers.
- Colorful sweaters, mittens, wool anklets, and Knee-hi hose are now in stock. Strutter cloth skirts, plaid and other skirts are in best selling colors and sizes.
- Gift merchandise consists of costume jewelry, leather novelties, handbags, gloves and scarfs.

Shop Early for Your Christmas Gifts

Bertha Campbell's

131 Main East

New and Used SEWING MACHINES

Let Us Demonstrate

For Sale . . . Overstuffed Suite and Late Model Hoover

K. W. SNYDER'S Sewing Mach. & Vacuum Shop Service for All Makes Phone 1334-R 821 Main W.



CHRISTMAS CARDS MUST BE MAILED EARLY THIS YEAR. ORDER THEM NOW

The TIMES-NEWS

Men of Mettle

Our men of mettle in the armed forces will smash their way to complete Victory.

Their mettle is backed by faith in themselves, in their leaders and in the people on the home front.

It is the job of the people at home to match the METTLE of our men on the firing line with every bit of METAL we can put into their hands in the form of planes, tanks, ships, guns, ammunition and all the other needed materials of war.

BUY WAR BONDS

The Slogan of the Treasury Department is:
"EVERYBODY TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S"

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

★ *One of the West's most outstanding* Co-operative Efforts *extends a hearty...*

WELCOME

to Idaho's State

GRANGERS

★ *in state convention December 1, 2 and 3*

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

We join with scores of other Twin Falls firms and individuals in bidding this important group a hearty and cordial welcome. Probably never before has the opportunity presented itself whereby your group could do so much in helping our nation—a nation at war. Food supply is important—and we know that your organization and your members will do more than your share in seeing that our fighting men, our working men and our American homes are well and amply supplied with Idaho foods for Victory in the coming year. Our best wishes for a most successful convention.

—JEROME—
CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY
Makers of Challenge Dairy Products

DEAD ACTOR HAD MANY ADMIRERS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (AP)—The name of Buck Jones, who died in the Boston dance hall fire has been synonomous with westerns since the early '20s. Both in popularity and commercial attraction, Buck's movies were right in the van of the procession. He had a tremendous following, especially among young boys, and the "Buck Jones Rangers" once had a membership of 2,000,000.

Buck's true name was Charles Frederick Gebhard. He was born at Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 4, 1894, but spent his boyhood on a 3,000-acre cattle ranch near Red Rock, Okla. His life was packed with adventure and after his enlistment in the army he saw service on the Mexican border, then was sent to the Philippines and was stationed at Mindinao, home of the fiery Moros, was wounded, sent home and later assigned to an aviation squadron in which he flew the first planes purchased by the army.

Buck was a test driver for racing automobiles and a track rider and roper in a circus, where he married Odelle Osborne, equestrienne, in 1915. They had one daughter, Maxine, now the wife of Noah Beery, Jr.

Buck and his bride came to California in 1917 with Ringling brothers but quit to take a $5-a-day job at the old Universal studio. He soon was making $100 a week and as a star rocketed to $2,500 weekly.

Big, bluff, likeable, Buck was popular in the movie colony. He lived with his family in San Fernando Valley. He wrote several original screen plays and directed one of his own pictures.

Rose Drill Team Appears at State Grange Session



This is the Rose drill team, made up of members of the Fairview Grange, who will take part in exemplification of the sixth degree at the Idaho State Grange annual convention, which opened today. Those in the picture, left to right, are: Front row, Mrs. Grace McCauley, Mrs. Helen Baxter, Mrs. Janet Latham, Mrs. Mary Noh, Mrs. Iva Kramer, director, Miss Ardilly Hazzerd, Mrs. Mary Leth, pianist, Mrs. Willa Voss, Miss Ruth Harding and Mrs. Harriet Lewis; back row, Mrs. Ella Kuther, Miss Lillian Leth, Mrs. Betty Piper, Mrs. Lois Noh, Mrs. Bessie Harrison, Mrs. Arabelle Peterson, Mrs. Shirley Kaercher and Mrs. Ada Baty, all of Buhl. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Final Rites for John S. Sharp at Chapel in Hailey

HAILEY, Dec. 1—Funeral services were held Sunday at the Harris chapel for John Samuel Sharp.

Mr. Sharp was born Oct. 12, 1866, at Marysville, Mo. He was married to Alice Carrie Hawkins in 1891 and to this union six children were born. Two children preceded him in death, surviving are Mrs. Hazel Rhinehard, Marion, Ia., who was here for the funeral, and Arlie and Paul Sharp and Mrs. David Cooper, Hailey. There are seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp came to Hailey 41 years ago and Blaine county has been their home since that time.

Rev. Augusta Jarkley officiated at the services with Mrs. Raymond Walker as soloist. Pallbearers were William Young, Rudick Gibson, William Gibson, Fred Hurst, Arthur Glenn and L. E. Oultz.

Student Council Buying $500 Bond

Students at Twin Falls high school have gone all out for victory in more ways than one.

Students have been purchasing war stamps and bonds every Wednesday, but to make a more patriotic gesture the student council decided yesterday to purchase a $500 bond, with $300 coming from the all-school play fund and $200 taken from the general fund.

The Junior Red Cross will receive a check from the school in the near future, a check to which 100 per cent of the students have contributed. Each student is proudly wearing the Junior Red Cross button which shows he is an enrolled member.

School officials made the statement that they are hoping to move the weekly sale of bonds from Wednesday to Monday, Dec. 7, and will conduct a wholesale bond and stamp sale in honor of U. S. entrance in the war.

ALBION

Mrs. Maude James and daughter, Donna, and Billy Reile visited Mrs. R. V. Jones, Twin Falls.

B. F. Mahoney, Hailey, visited his brother, J. H. Mahoney, and sister, Mrs. V. E. Neyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mahoney and family, Weiser, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mahoney.

J. Albert Tracy and mother, Mrs. Rita Tracy, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacoby in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Johanna Peterson and son, Andrew, were dinner guests at the home of Roy Wilbur Peterson in Declo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Albertson were visitors at the home of their son, Bernard Albertson and family, in Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neyman and family, Hailey, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Neyman.

R. P. Mahoney visited in Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Werner have left for Orofino where they will visit their son, Robert Werner, and family. They visited their son, Stanley, and family in Boise.

Kathryn Sears, King Hill, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sears. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hasley, Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Engleking and son, Kimberly, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engleking.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fredrickson and family, Declo; Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Mahoney and family, Weiser; B. F. Mahoney, Hailey; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Neyman, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mahoney and Eva B. Kirkton were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahoney.

Mrs. Maude James, Mrs. Jeanette Breslin, Mrs. C. E. Simonsen and daughter, Polly Jeanne, visited in Boise during the week-end.

Tommy Gruwell, Burley, is visiting at the home of his brother, Melvin Gruwell, and family.

Bob Albertson, Ogden, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Albertson. He is awaiting a call from the navy for pre-flight training.

Mrs. Weldon McGregor, Preston, and Mrs. Irving Abbott, Salt Lake City, visited their sisters, Mrs. Wallace Nelson and Mrs. M. L. McBride, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelley have left for their home in Preston after spending several days here with their daughters, Mrs. Wallace Nelson and Mrs. M. L. McBride.

U. S. DEBT CLIMBS TO 100 BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The United States today is just about $100,000,000,000 in the red.

Stack it up or lay it on the line, that's a lot of money. It's 10 per cent of a trillion dollars ($1,000,000,000,000) and equals a debt of $743.82 for each man, woman and child.

Stacked like poker chips, 100,000,000,000 silver dollars would make a pile 182,100 miles high and would reach over three quarters of the way to the moon. Laid edge-to-edge, they'd make a silver ribbon 2,367,424 miles long—long enough to wrap around the earth 94½ times.

Exactly how high the debt goes today will not be known for several days, because treasury computations and bookkeeping, as reported in the official daily statement, run two or three days behind the bell on the national cash register. But with the treasury's $9,000,000,000 borrowing program under way, the public debt, which last Friday stood at $99,646,905,450, today must hit the all-time high of $100,000,000,000.

That places the public debt within $25,000,000,000 of the legal limit under current legislation. The latest budget bureau estimates are that the debt will reach $140,051,000,000 by the end of this fiscal year, next June 30. The treasury will seek legislative permission to raise the debt ceiling when the new congress meets.

Il Duce Reported As Seriously Ill

LONDON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Continental reports reaching unofficial quarters in London today said that Premier Benito Mussolini was seriously ill, further aggravating the already tense Italian war situation.

The reports had no official confirmation but said that Il duce had been confined to bed for two weeks. The nature of his ailment was not disclosed but it was described as serious. It had been reported intermittently for several years that Mussolini was suffering from a chronic heart ailment.

John Adams, who was 90 when he died in 1826, lived to be the oldest former president of the United States.

Seaman Thinks He Landed on Soft Spot in Joining Boise

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Seaman First Class Melven Griffiths, 18, Wellington, Utah, who was a battle lookout on the USS Boise, the nine-ship fleet which was credited with sinking or aiding in sinking six Japanese warships in the Solomons, said the fight "seemed short."

One of four brothers in the service, Griffiths, a wiry, lantern-jawed westerner, said in an interview, there are two other brothers at home with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Griffiths, but, "they are too young to enlist right away—one is nine and one is twelve."

"A piece of shrapnel whizzed by three inches from my head," he said. "That was the closest anything came to me. I guess it was close enough."

"The battle seemed short to me, not long at all. It was my first battle." He enlisted in the navy, July 27, 1941.

Griffiths thinks he picked a comparatively soft spot when he landed aboard the Boise, which was saved up for last for a time after the battle.

"You see, my oldest brother, Ray —he's about 28 is on a submarine somewhere in the Pacific."

What about the other brothers in the service? "Both of them are in the army," the young seaman said. "They were on Corregidor."

KNOX BELIEVES SHIPS SCUTTLED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox indicated today there was no doubt in his mind that the French fleet had been scuttled at Toulon.

Knox told reporters that he had no further news on the French fleet destruction but that if it were not true "certainly the facts would have come out by now."

"Apparently the fleet was scuttled," he added.

Virtually all the information on the scuttling of the French fleet has come from axis sources.

Asked whether the Japanese had any sizable forces at Attu in the western Aleutians, Knox said he didn't believe that the enemy had a "force of any great significance."

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, has been sounded to a depth of 5,306 feet.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery fast —externally, Rub on



VICKS VapoRub

IDAHO TO ESCAPE MEATLESS DAYS

BOISE, Dec. 1—Meatless days will be unnecessary in Idaho if the public cooperates fully with the voluntary "share-the-meat" program of the office of civilian defense, says Miss Marion Hepworth, state nutrition chairman for the OCD.

Reporting an educational program has now been launched in all counties of the state, Miss Hepworth said three points are being stressed: The drive is patriotic because it is a contribution to the war effort; it is fair because it gives everyone a share; and it is wise because it helps maintain the nation's food supply.

Under the voluntary program, meat consumption is asked to be limited to two and one-half pounds per adult per week. Poultry, liver, heart or game are not included in the meats on which the voluntary restriction is asked.

DR. JOHN F. COUGHLIN

Announces He Will Resume Practice at

DR. LAMB'S OLD OFFICE

235 SHOSHONE ST. N.

HOURS

11 a. m. to 12 Noon

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p. m.

and by special appointment

PHONE 838

FAT STOCK SHOW READY TO OPEN

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Carlots of fancy sheep and swine were groomed for judging today in an event preliminary to the Chicago market fat stock show, the "strictly business" successor of the International Livestock exposition.

B. H. Heide, manager of the show, announced that virtually all of the 6,349 head of cattle, sheep and swine entered have arrived. The show opens formally tomorrow and continues through Saturday.

Despite curtailment because of transportation problems, the fat stock show will provide a comprehensive preview of the quality of the nation's wartime meat supply. Nineteen states and two Canadian provinces are represented in the entry lists.

The principal difference between the fat stock show and the international expositions of previous years is that only animals scheduled for marketing anyway will be exhibited. There will be no breeding herds and no horses on display.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

ORDINANCE BOOK SURVIVES CHANGE

The new city ordinance book survived its first exposure to proposals for amendment and alteration at last night's council meeting, and at the close of the session still contained all the city's laws.

The first suggestion that it be amended came when Commissioner T. T. Greenhalgh declared that a 10-mile speed limit is necessary for the Rock creek bridge on Shoshone street in order to protect the deteriorating floor. City Attorney J. H. Blandford said one way to impose the restriction would be to amend the ordinance regulating the speed of motor vehicles. The commissioners decided, however, that signs could be installed for less than the cost of publishing the ordinance, and it was decided to put the regulations into effect by resolution.

The next assault on the ordinance book's completeness came in an ordinance prohibiting the carrying of anything but food in grocery baskets, which the council previously had decided to put at the request of a Twin Falls grocery store, delivered through the district health unit. With the ordinance already prepared by Attorney Blandford, the commissioners balked at the last minute. Discussion brought out the belief of several that no ordinance is required to accomplish the objective.

"We'll tell the grocers," said Mayor E. Koraleer, "that we'll pass the ordinance if they will pay the cost of publication."

The councilmen decided that the total price of the new ordinance book shall be $2.50. That is $1 more than was charged for a copy of the 1933 ordinance book, but it is 37½ cents under the cost of the new book.

SNATCHER

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 1 (AP)—An automobile turned purse snatcher here yesterday.

Mrs. Sylvia Schuchenberg was leaning against a parked car on a downtown street talking to a friend.

The driver entered the car, pressed the starter and moved into the traffic lane in a hurry.

The door handle caught the strap of Mrs. Schuchenberg's purse, and it was jerked from her grasp.

She said she doubted if the driver heard her shouts. The purse contained $75.

Alaska has a woman gold miner Grace Lowe.

Now Open . . .

The WREN MATERNITY HOME

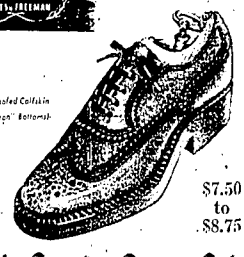
Completely new, modern, redecorated, pleasant. Your inspection is invited.

Graduate Nurse In Attendance

145 North Washington.

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Master Fitter SHOES



Soft Water-proofed Calfskin
2 Soles (1"24 high" Bottoms)

$7.50 to $8.75

Double Service Super Soles

A sturdy British model . . . really 2 shoes in one. You'll love them for their long life and for the solid protection they give.

HANDIWORK OF FREEMAN MASTER SHOEMAKERS

Florsheim Brogues

for WINTER WEATHER

$11



Of finest grain leathers, Florsheim Brogues will keep your feet warm and dry — Several styles to choose from.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

A CHRISTMAS CAROL ... IN MODERN DRESS

from this week's Saturday Evening Post



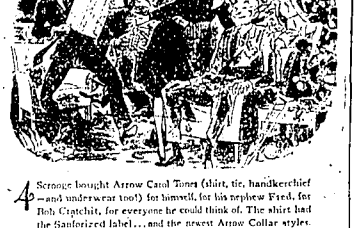
1 Marley was dead. Unfortunately Scrooge, of Scrooge & Marley, was not. It was the day before Christmas, and instead of bonuses, Scrooge gave Bob Cratchit and others in his employ resounding Bronx cheers. "Phooey on Christmas. Phooey on nice clothes. Phooey on everything," said Scrooge at the end of the day's business.



2 That night three visions came to Scrooge as he lay in bed. One was a shirt with the handsomest pattern and collar he'd ever seen. One was a tie that harmonized so beautifully with the shirt that he thought angels were singing. Third was a fine handkerchief that chimed in brilliantly. They announced themselves as "Arrow Carol Tones."

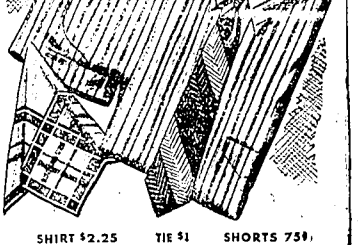


3 Scrooge put them on and peered in the mirror. He looked a fine figure of a man. The shirt had a certain cut that made it hang just so. The tie knotted perfectly with a dimple below the knot. Scrooge's smirk turned to a smile—and he dashed from his house to our store where he knew he could find all the colors, sizes and sleeve lengths he needed.



4 Scrooge bought Arrow Carol Tones (shirt, tie, handkerchief —and underwear too!) for himself, for his nephew Fred, for Bob Cratchit, for everyone he could think of. The shirt had the Sanforized label, and the newest Arrow Collar styles. There were several different two-patterns made up in fine fabrics. The shorts were most comfortable. Tiny Tim Cr... observed: "God bless us, every one!"—

ARROW CAROL TONES



SHIRT $2.25 TIE $1 SHORTS 75¢

HANDKERCHIEF 35¢

...op in and see Carol Tones today at

IDAHO DEPT. STORE

NATIONWIDE GASOLINE RATIONING STARTS FOR MOTORISTS

RULES WILL CUT MILEAGE IN HALF

By JOHN M. MECKLIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Strict gasoline rationing to save the rubber tires on America's 27,000,000 automobiles started today despite long and bitter opposition by interests which Price Administrator Leon Henderson called "either ignorant or traitorous."

Fierce opposition to the program, which was recommended by the Baruch rubber committee and originally scheduled to start Nov. 15, was spiked last week, but only after President Roosevelt had been forced to issue a special statement.

It is designed to reduce mileage per automobile from the pre-war average of 9,000 miles annually to 5,000 and will be coordinated closely with the 35-miles-per-hour national speed limit and regular compulsory tire inspection.

22 Gallons in Two Months

Non-essential drivers will be limited to 32 gallons of gasoline every two months, or 2,560 miles annually, except in 16 eastern states where oil shortages have forced OPA to cut the allowance for such drivers to three gallons a week. Gasoline rationing was started in the east last July.

Essential drivers—physicians, war workers, taxi operators, government employes, and the like—will be limited in their pleasure motoring, but their ration books will be "tailored" to allow sufficient gasoline for all necessary purposes.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson warned that national mileage rationing is the only possible way to assure that military and essential civilian rubber needs for the next 18 months can be met. He pointed out that every army pursuit plane uses much over 100 pounds of rubber, that an army transport truck takes 370 pounds and that bomber tires weigh 100 pounds each.

Tires for Bombers

"There's enough rubber in eight ordinary automobile tires to make one heavy bomber tire," he said.

OPA, which is administering the program at the direction of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and in cooperation with the office of defense transportation, estimated that basic ration books—the "A" category—have been issued to more than 90 per cent of the passenger cars operating outside of the eastern oil shortage area. The balance and supplemental "B" and "C" rations will be issued as soon as possible.

Under the original plan, motorists were to be denied gasoline rations if they had not turned in all tires in excess of five per automobile by today. Last night, however, because of collection delays, OPA extended the deadline to Dec. 12.

"T" Ration Books

Commercial vehicles, which ODT plans to limit to absolute minimums of necessary mileage through issuance of carefully "tailored" certificates of war necessity, are to be issued special "T" rations under the mileage rationing program in accordance with the mileage specified on their certificates.

Henderson, reminding gasoline dealers and distributors that they must register today and tomorrow their stocks on hand as of 12:01 a. m. today, warned drivers that although all necessary driving will be permitted "car owners must expect local war price and rationing boards to take the required time to study all supplemental applications with extreme care."

RUSSIANS BREAK RZHEV DEFENSES

LONDON, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Russian forces have broken through the outer German defenses at Rzhev, the great fortress city 135 miles west of Moscow, and fighting is proceeding in the streets with bayonet and hand grenade, Russian advices received by way of Stockholm said today.

There were indications here that there was good hope that the Russians would soon recapture the entire city, possibly the most heavily defended on the entire Russian front.

Russian troops had held a foothold in the suburbs for six months, and it was reported that powerful red army reserves had been thrown into action to press into the city proper in an attempt to take it street by street.

Minus Draft Card, Man Faces Charge

Earl Stevens Hawkeswood was to be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner O. O. Burtsfery by a United States deputy marshal today on a charge of violating the selective service act by failing to have a valid registration card in his possession.

Hawkeswood, who is about 37 years old, gave Salt Lake City as his home.



SAVE YOUR SHOES

Leather is a vital war material.

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Any Size HALF SOLES ..... 89¢

Women's Quality HEEL LIFTS ..... 25¢ Rubber Slightly Higher

Shoes Dyed Black ..... 50¢

FALK'S, Selling Agents

SEARS

Shoe Repair Department

Balcony Phone 1640

Tree Top Snipers Come Down



"Go climb a tree," was meant literally when the command was given Jap soldiers by their officers on Guadalcanal. U. S. marine sharpshooters, however, brought the nimble climbers down even more rapidly than they went up. Note split-toed tree climbing shoes on prisoners in foreground. (U. S. marine corps photo)

International Law Plays Big Part in Current World's War

By AMY PORTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—If any army chaplain of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" sentiments actually did fire a gun at his country's enemies, he was within his rights under international law.

One of the chaplains credited with inspiring the song, has denied firing a gun and said such action would have violated international law and might have instigated reprisals.

But listen to Dr. Charles Cheney Hyde, Columbia university authority on international law and former solicitor for the state department:

"We regard priests and ministers as non-combatants, it's true. But any man in uniform is part of his country's armed forces and as such has every right to help win his country's battle in any way he can. I know of no treaty or agreement among nations which forbids any uniformed man to bear arms."

Misunderstood Laws

Dr. Hyde thinks that of all international subjects, law is the most misunderstood.

"And it would be a good thing if people generally knew more about it," he went on, "because in my opinion all this war is, is a fight for international law."

In spite of war, Dr. Hyde says international law has been gaining strength during the last 300 years, and has done much to mitigate the evils of war.

"Why do you suppose we have neutral inspection of prison camps?" he asked. "Why is there so little maltreatment of prisoners? Why was the Gripsholm unmolested on its trip to exchange belligerent nationals?

"Why has no nation used poison gas in this war? Why do we allow the Red Cross in Switzerland to forward Christmas presents from people in Germany to Germans held prisoner in England?

"All these merciful benefits derive from international law."

On the other side of the ledger, there are such things as the Lidice massacre, the reported use of germ warfare by Japan against China, the abuse of civilians in nazi-occupied territory.

Must Investigate

"After the war, such reported violations of international law must be investigated," said Dr. Hyde, "and the offending belligerent must be penalized."

International law, Dr. Hyde explains, is a code of conduct established by custom as well as by treaties, conventions and other agreements among civilized nations.

"The Hague conventions of 1899 and 1907 are basic documents in international law," he went on, "and I am sure that the Atlantic charter, naming the four freedoms, hereafter will be regarded as an addition to that law."

Although not codified, and not backed by police power, international law has great strength, Dr. Hyde contends.

As the late Elihu Root said, "there is an indefinite and almost mysterious influence exercised by the general opinion of the world" regarding the character and conduct of every state.

This influence is potent, even in wartime, in restraining nations from unbridled criminality.

The armies of the United States are bound to abide by the war department's "rules of land warfare," and other regulations, all based on the law of nations, or international law.

Must Abide by Rules

The commander of a victorious army—as in north Africa—has to have the rules in mind when he decides terms of surrender . . . How prisoners shall be cared for . . . Whether to confiscate the arms of the conquered territory . . . Whether to help himself to foodstuffs . . . How the country shall be governed pending a final peace treaty.

At the army school of government in Charlottesville, Va., and elsewhere, the government instructs high-ranking officers in the subject. Dr. Hyde will contribute to that instruction in lectures at Charlottesville.

The courts of many nations have upheld international law, Dr. Hyde points out, on the theory that the law of all nations necessarily is a part of the law of any nation.

"Our own supreme court has sanctioned that law again and again," Dr. Hyde went on. "In 1909 Justice Gray said international law is part of our law, and must be ascertained and administered by our courts.'

"That law was invoked by the supreme court recently in reviewing the trial of the six German saboteurs.

"When Justice Stone, in his opinion, described the saboteurs as unlawful combatants, not entitled to the privileges accorded lawful combatants, he was referring, not to any statute on the books of the United States, but to the law of nations.

Saboteurs Executed

"Under that law, as well as according to our own laws, the saboteurs were executed."

The Hague convention of 1907 defined a lawful combatant as one who wore a uniform or other easily visible emblem of identification, who bore arms openly, and who was subject to the discipline of a responsible commander.

"That definition still stands," said Dr. Hyde, "and a lawful combatant, when captured, is entitled to the privileges of a prisoner of war.

"Those privileges are very real, and heaven help the lad who doesn't get them."

Dr. Hyde, assuming victory for the allies, says, "My sublime hope for the future is based on the fact that for 300 years international law has grown and thrived because countries in whom power was lodged willed it so. The strong countries willed that weak countries like Holland and Sweden and Ecuador be allowed to exist. The strong countries have said, 'it is desirable that we have some rules of justice among ourselves.'

"After victory I am confident those rules will be strengthened."

SPARK HEATERS

Oil Burning circulators

New Shipment Just Arrived

Last Available for Duration

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SENATORS FIGHT PANAMA TREATY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — Senators today had cleared the way for a contest Thursday over the proceeding whereby the United States would transfer its properties in Panama to the government of that republic in exchange for Panama's cooperation in the war effort.

As chief critic of legislation having this purpose, Senator Nye, R., N. D. predicted a lively debate, in which he and perhaps several others would insist on accomplishing the transfer by treaty.

The contest would come, not on the question of turning over the property, Nye said, but on the senate's traditional prerogative as a check on presidential authority.

Two agreements have been reached between the United States and Panamanian governments, one a secret military understanding, the other calling for the United States to relinquish properties of the Panama Railroad company, which it owns, water and sewage systems and a $2,500,000 debt owed by Panama to the import-export bank.

Before the senate is a resolution authorizing the transfer, without mentioning the military agreement. Nye said he would contend in a minority report of the foreign relations committee that both agreements should be submitted to senate ratification as a treaty. A two-thirds vote is required for treaty-ratification, but only a majority for adoption of a joint resolution.

Scout Meeting

Boy Scout troop 67 held the regular Scout meeting Monday evening at the Methodist church with 14 Scouts and Scouters present. The initiation for Jimmy Munn and Kenneth Hamilton was given.

Roll call projects were worked on by committees of five, in preparation for the annual roll call meeting to be held next Monday, Dec. 7, when members of the troop are urged to attend and bring their parents.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Robert Hunt and Ted Anderson to Direct Granges

BURLEY, Dec. 1—Robert Hunt has been elected master of the Claremont Grange.

Other officers are: Overseer, L. M. Fisher; lecturer, Mrs. Leonard Daugherty; chaplain, Mrs. Robert Hunt; steward, Earl Reynolds; assistant steward, Lowell Taylor; secretary-treasurer, P. O. Redfield; gatekeeper, Roy Hunt; Graces, Mrs. G. R. Congleton, Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Miss Frances Kerchusnik, and lady assistant steward, Mrs. Chris Anderson.

At an Idaho products dinner Ted Anderson was elected master of the Burley Grange. Other officers named were: Overseer, Maurice Matson; steward, George Goold; chaplain, Mae Goold; secretary, Laura Anderson; treasurer, Ed Nelson; gatekeeper, Walter Clark; assistant steward, Jim Tilley; lady steward, Rachel Tilley; Graces, Goldie Matson, Sarah Clark and Beatrice Anderson; executive committee, H. N. Van Hook, George Fairchild; committee on incorporation, Jim Tilley, Ed Anderson, Mr. Van Hook, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Matson.

Sixty-five people attended the dinner and viewed moving pictures on high quality dairy products.

City Assured of New Relics for Antique Cannon

Definite assurance that Twin Falls will receive modern relic cannon at the end of the war in return for the two brass cannon the city is contributing to the scrap drive was received this week from Col. Samuel D. Hays, commander of Boise barracks. The assurance came in answer to a letter of inquiry written some time ago by Joe Blandford, city attorney.

"The headquarters has been instructed that where counties or municipalities desire to release to the government old war relics," says Colonel Hays' letter, "we shall give the city or county a receipt, and that the duplicate of the receipt will be sent from this headquarters to the war department. That department will then furnish the city or county a certificate, which will entitle the city or county to one or more relics, to replace those turned in, upon the completion of the present emergency."

16 VETERANS OF MIDWAY HONORED

HONOLULU, Dec. 1 (AP)—Sixteen marine heroes of the battle of Midway and one cruiser captain were decorated by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz yesterday and received the Pacific fleet commander's God-speed on the eve of their departure for the battle zone.

"You officers and men who have cheerfully remained on the job, lending your battle-trained effort to the task of preparing new squadrons for combat, have made a material contribution to a quicker termination of the war," Admiral Nimitz declared.

"May God bless you in your new ventures."

Admiral Nimitz said it had long been his desire to provide adequate mainland leave to personnel who have undergone rigorous war service, "but the demands of the campaign, however, have prevented this except to a limited degree."

"No part of the glorious record of the marine corps," he told the group, "exceeds in valor the efforts of all the marines who fought at Midway last June. I am therefore especially happy to express appreciation of the Pacific fleet to the defenders of Midway on this occasion."

There are between 600,000 and 1,000,000 fibers in the human optic nerve, according to scientists.

French Carried Americans to Hospitals Following Battle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—"We were told to take a beach head and hold it. We did."

That was at Safi, in French Morocco, Corp. Herven La Rochelle, Hartford, Conn., recuperating from a machine gun bullet wound, told about it today when he was interviewed at Walter Reed hospital by war department press officers.

"We were about 75 yards from shore when they opened up on us," said the Montreal-born corporal. "Artillery, machine guns, rifles they threw it all at us. But ships were taking care of the shore batteries, and they did their job, too."

La Rochelle was one of the 135 men, the first American wounded to return from north Africa, who reached here last week. Interviews were forbidden when they arrived, but the army released the stories of 11 men whose condition was not regarded as serious.

Tales of French who fought savagely, then carried the wounded men tenderly to their own hospitals and lavished kindness on them, were brought back by the American soldiers as well as stories of the natives who protested on the beaches with complete indifference to the fighting around them, or performed innumerable services for "segarettes" and candy bars.

Municipal Court Collections Soar

Municipal court fines collected by Judge J. O. Pumphrey during the month of November totaled $504, it was reported to the city council last night by City Clerk W. H. Eldridge.

The council tossed posies at Pumphrey when Eldridge said that the municipal court collections to date are nearly equal to the amount anticipated for the entire year.

"The amount it was estimated would be received for the year was $4,200," said Eldridge. "With five months yet to go before the end of the fiscal year, the amount collected is only $271 short of the anticipated total."

Eldridge also announced that the amount of water bills worked out in one month had sunk to the lowest figure in several years, with $17.17 worth for November.

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WOOL CARDING

EVERTON MATTRESS CO.

328 Second Ave. S. Phone $1-W

Welcome Grangers

In Convention in Twin Falls DECEMBER 1, 2, 3, 1942

During and after this war, Grangers are going to be faced with countless problems, which can best be solved in a Co-Operative fashion . . . which means that all organization is doubly valuable to you today . . . JOIN your Co-Operatives. They will return big Dividends for the dollar invested.

Co-Op Oil Co. 363 2nd So. Twin Falls

"CO-OPERATION Means STABILITY"

WELCOME...

To the members of the Idaho State Grange we extend our hearty welcome, with best wishes for a most successful session.

MAKE THE BIG SEARS STORE YOUR TWIN FALLS HEADQUARTERS

We'll welcome your visit to our store . . . We're now ready for the Christmas season and we want you to see the many values still available here.

FALK'S, Selling Agents for

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Phone 1640 Twin Falls, Idaho



SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Simplicity Marks Nuptials for Eleanor Jansen, Ralph Edwards

Miss Eleanor Jansen, Twin Falls, and Ralph Edwards, Salmon City, pledged marriage vows Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Presbyterian manse, Rev. G. L. Clark reading the marriage service.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jansen, Kimberly, parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Edwards, Malad.

To Salmon City

The bridal pair left yesterday for Salmon City, where Mr. Edwards is agriculture teacher in the high school.

Mrs. Edwards has been a member of the Lincoln school faculty.

She is a graduate of Kimberly high school and of Albion State Normal school.

Mr. Edwards is a graduate of the Malad high school and the University of Idaho. He was a member of the Twin Falls faculty system last year.

Gowned in Velvet

The bride wore a blue velvet two-piece ensemble with black accessories, and a colorful corsage of roses.

Honoring the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen entertained at a family dinner Sunday at their home in Kimberly.

* * *

Temple Rite for Arlene Parker, Wendell Hurst

BURLEY, Dec. 1 — Miss Arlene Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker, became the bride of Wendell Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hurst, Nov. 25 at a ceremony performed in the Salt Lake L. D. S. temple, with Elder Stephen L. Chipman reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white silk and a white veil.

Accompanying the couple to Salt Lake were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gee and Miss Donna Parker and Rex Call, who were married the same day.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Gertrude Noble entertained at a dinner party for 24 guests in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, and on Monday evening a shower and party was given at the Winfield Hurst home for the newlyweds.

They left for Vallejo, Calif., where they will make their home as Mr. Hurst is in war work there.

Mrs. Hurst has been employed in the office of W. W. Palmer, county agent, since her graduation from high school last spring.

* * *

Kay Kyser, prominent orchestra leader, has made a special radio transcription for the Christmas seal campaign of the Twin Falls county Anti-Tuberculosis association.

* *

Wheat sprouts are rich in vitamin G and can be sprouted at home. Wheat for sprouting can be bought at most feed stores for a few cents a pound.

Weds at Manse



Mrs. Ralph Edwards, who was formerly Miss Eleanor Jansen, member of the Lincoln school faculty. (Staff Engraving)

Phi-Delta-Y to Arrange Dance During Holidays

Phi-Delta-Y club of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain at a Christmas sports dance, according to plans made when the group met this week at the "Y" rooms.

Dorothy Allen and Peggy Strain will be in charge of the music; Blanche Leopold, refreshments, and Yvonne McBride, hall. Donna Platt is also a member of the dance committee.

The club voted to assemble 15 USO departure packets, and Jeanine Baxter and Donna Young were named in charge of the committee.

Nancy Sprague, program chairman, introduced Hope Bliser who sang two numbers, "White Christmas" and "You Are Always in My Heart," accompanied by Mary Lou Smith.

The sponsor, Mrs. Evan Tarr, was present.

* * *

Wacks Will Induct Margaret Hamilton

BUHL, Dec. 1—Miss Margaret Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Buhl, will leave this week to be inducted into the Wacks, the women's auxiliary corps. Miss Hamilton will go to Salt Lake City for her initial induction. From Salt Lake she will go to Fort Des Moines, Ia., for training.

Miss Hamilton graduated from Buhl high school in 1936 and has attended the universities at Pocatello and Moscow.

Soldier at Hunt Weds Coloradoan At Catholic Rite

Pfc. Ernest Mendoza, member of the military police escort guard company, headquartered at Hunt relocation center, claimed as his bride Miss Katherine Leiva, Salida, Colo., Friday, Nov. 27.

The ceremony took place at St. Edward's Catholic church, with Rev. Victor Lintig officiating at the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leiva, Salida, and the bridegroom is the son of Melecio Mendoza, Bakersfield, Calif.

The bride wore a turquoise blue crepe afternoon dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and red roses.

Attending the couple were Miss Mary Hughes and Jack McElill, Twin Falls.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Campbell's cafe.

* * *

Miss Howard, Capt. Clinton Marry on Coast

BUHL, Dec. 1—Friends have received word of the recent marriage of Miss Loretta Howard, formerly of Buhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Howard, Twin Falls, to Capt. Glen Clinton, son of Mrs. Minnie Clinton, Buhl.

They were married in the chapel at San Luis Obispo where Capt. Clinton is stationed. Baskets of lilies of the valley stood on either side of the altar. Miss Mae Howard, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bride wore a powder blue wool frock with brown accessories.

They are making their home at 1043 Marsh street, San Luis Obispo, and plan to visit Buhl soon. Capt. and Mrs. Clinton were reared in Buhl and attended the Buhl schools. Mrs. Clinton was employed at the Buhl telephone office until this fall when she went to California.

* * *

Kimberly Couple Has Anniversary

KIMBERLY, Dec. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Engelbrecht celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary with a pot-luck supper last week.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab and daughter, Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wernick, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shobe and son, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kimpton; the honorees and their sons, Louis and Lee, Kimberly.

At pinochle, awards were made to Mrs. Bodenstab, Mr. Wernick, Mrs. Jones and Mr. Bodenstab.

* * *

The Christmas seal campaign is one of the oldest health drives in the country, having started in 1907.

Red Cross Unit To Be Inspected

Inspection of the surgical dressings units of the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, will be made Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, in the Venetian room, Elks building.

As many women as possible are requested to be at the work room that afternoon to make surgical dressings for her inspection. Those who cannot work Wednesday afternoon are requested to call between 3 and 4 p. m. to meet Mrs. Clark.

Shuta Award to Be Presented to Mrs. A. Pugliano

Mrs. Alfred Pugliano, who is prominent in Camp Fire Girls work in Twin Falls, will receive the shuta or written thought award at the recommendation of the national association, it was announced today by Mr.. Blanche Teasley, Camp Fire office secretary here.

Mrs. Pugliano will receive the award for writing the words for a demonstration presented by her Blue Bird group when members graduated into Camp Fire recently.

Miss DeMeta Approves

The demonstration illustrated the work done by the girls during their Blue Bird days. Miss Eldora DeMeta, national representative, witnessed the demonstration when she visited here in October, and suggested that the manuscript be sent to headquarters.

Concerning the manuscript, an official from headquarters wrote to Mrs. Teasley, "Our literary consultant was very much pleased with the material and recommended a shuta or written thought as the award Mrs. Pugliano should receive. We are happy to send this honor to you for presentation to her."

The award will be presented at the next grand council fire.

Mrs. Pugliano has been active in the Parent-Teacher association, both in St. Edward's group and on the council. She is now state publicity chairman for the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Since she took up Camp Fire organization work, she has been guardian of the Blue Bonnet group of the Blue Birds, and is continuing as guardian of the group now that it has become the Wahanka Camp Fire unit.

Many Activities

Mrs. Pugliano organized the Wanena club, and was general chairman the first year. She is serving as publication chairman this year.

Purpose of the club is to provide recreation for girls and to relieve the guardian of some of the responsibility and arrange the financial background for the group, also acting in an advisory capacity.

She is also program chairman of the new Camp Fire Guardians' association.

Abraham Lincoln did not smoke tobacco in any form.

Women Leaders of Grange



Among women prominent in Grange circles of Idaho who are attending the State Grange convention here are the state graces, left to right, Mrs. E. W. Brandel, Boise, Ceres; Mrs. Ed Westgate, Culdesac, Flora, and Mrs. Erle E. Jones, Twin Falls, Pomona. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

Calendar

Second ward Singing Mothers will not practice Thursday.

* * *

B'Nai Brith will conduct the annual rummage sale Dec. 4, 5 and 7 in a downtown building, officials announced today.

* * *

Dorcas society of the American Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Strohmeyer Dec. 3.

* * *

Lincoln room mothers will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Lackey, 460 Fifth avenue north. A gift exchange will be conducted.

* * *

Executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist church, will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the church study.

* * *

Second ward Relief society visiting teachers' meeting will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The Relief society will meet at 3 p. m. Lesson subject will be "The Church and Its Plan to Organization," led by Mrs. Katherine Kirkman.

* * *

Highland View club will meet Friday, Dec. 4, instead of Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Guest. Members are requested to bring articles of clothing for the Children's home at Boise.

* * *

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

TAWANKA

Tawanka Camp Fire group met at the home of Grace Johnson Monday. Refreshments were served to the group of 6 children present. Making of head bands was discussed. Edith Kevan will be hostess to the group Dec. 7.

Home Economics Topics Interest Grange Women

"Conservation for Preservation" is the subject of the home economics sessions, arranged each morning for women attending the state Grange convention here at Radio Roundup this week.

Mrs. George Eden, Gooding, is state home economics chairman. She announced today that the home economics breakfast, originally scheduled for Wednesday morning at the Park hotel, had been cancelled.

Such pertinent matters as gardening, nutrition, conservation and Red Cross work will occupy the attention of the women attending the home economics meetings.

* * *

H. B. Entertains At Club Dinner

Twenty-four guests attended a post-Thanksgiving dinner party Monday evening at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

Hostesses were members of the H. B. club, and special guests were their husbands.

At cards played later, Mrs. Carl Woolley, L. G. Prescott, Mrs. Ira Porter and Everett Woolley won prizes.

Mrs. Porter was chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. Ella Holmstein arranged the entertainment.

A Secret Pal Christmas exchange will be held Dec. 27 at the home of Mrs. Prescott, it was announced.

Mrs. O'Neal Is Given Farewell

Mrs. George O'Neal, who is leaving soon for California to make her home, was an honor guest at a farewell party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. V. C. Ballantyne, Poplar avenue.

Assembling to honor her were Mrs. Clara Davis, Mrs. Frank Wilks, Mrs. F. L. Cogswell, Mrs. Henry Mahnken, Mrs. Glynn Smith, Mrs. C. W. Parks, Mrs. S. Watkins, Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck, Mrs. W. T. Seal, Mrs. Myrtle Bair, Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. Phoebe Snodgrass, Mrs. C. A. Ames, Mrs. W. B. Hoag, Mrs. Ed Vance, Mrs. E. O. Raines, Mrs. E. T. Guttery, Miss Iza Driskell and the hostess.

All are members of the Past Noble Grands club of the Primrose Rebekah lodge. In behalf of the group, Mrs. Ballantyne presented a gift to Mrs. O'Neal.

Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Hoag presided at the services during the refreshment hour. A floral centerpiece, flanked by pink and white tapers, decorated the table.

* * *

Gem State Social Club Gives Quilt

Gem State Social club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Martyn.

Mrs. Evan Tarr and Mrs. Clyde Straughn won the bridge prizes, war savings stamps.

The club quilt will be presented to a needy family, it was decided.

* * * * * * *

Effective December 2

★ OUR SHOP WILL CLOSE at 2 p. m. on each Wednesday for the day. Office open to make appointments. Phone 663.

★ MATSON'S BEAUTY SALON

Here's an appetizer packed with plenty of punch; roll sweet or sour pickles in thin slices of salami. Fasten with toothpicks, arrange on broiler tray, broil until lightly brown. Serve with crisp cocktail crackers.



• When you buy Ritz — or any other cracker or cookie — look for the red Nabisco seal on the package. It's the symbol of the finest in bakery products.

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SIMMONS INTRODUCES

White Knight...



$39.50 BUY ON EASY TERMS

Finest of the new mattresses . . . made by Simmons, of Beautyrest fame, and built for years of comfort.

Come in and see this "mattress within a mattress." Let us explain its many features, including the patented non-sag edges, the comfortable staple cotton upholstery, and the handsome Beautyrest covers. White Knight is made of 100% non-critical American materials.

You'll like our Convenient Purchase Plan

BERT A. SWEET & SON
Furniture
Twin Falls, Idaho

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

SAMSON DeLuxe CARD TABLES

As Advertised in LIFE

Select FROM THIS COLORFUL DISPLAY, NOW!

Today, your home is the center of entertainment! So, get the most out of it by being prepared for anything with several Samson DeLuxe Card Tables. For these beauties, created in designs and colorings to fit any decorating scheme, make entertaining more fun — make housework easier, too. Get several Samson DeLuxe Card Tables now—for parties, luncheons, kitchen, playrooms. They're the handiest kind of table you can ever own.



Only $3.50 EACH

LOOK AT ALL THESE Extra Value FEATURES

- Washable Stainproof Finish.
- Strength to Hold 300 lb. Weight.
- Double Braced Legs.
- Reinforced Frame.
- Style to Match the Beauty of Your Home.
- Seven Beautiful Styles to Choose From.

FREE! One pair of ash trays included with each table.

ORDER BY NUMBER

No. 799—Simulated walnut burl.
No. 783—Rosewood and Satinwood effect.
No. 780—Chess and Checkerboard.
No. 793—Simulated rawhide leather center.
No. 776—Five-color floral center.
No. 785—Blond Wood effect.

Bert A. Sweet & Son
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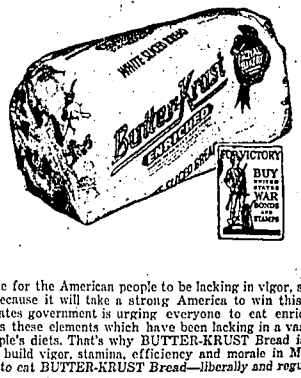
AUTHORITATIVE REASONS FOR BREAD'S IMPORTANCE

No. 9

EAT THE RIGHT FOODS! America NEEDS US STRONG

"Why are the B vitamins in enriched white bread needed for health? The B vitamins, especially thiamin (Vitamin B-1) are essential to life. However, during the past century, because of the refinement in processing food and modern cooking habits, a vast majority of the American people's diets have been lacking in a sufficient amount of vitamin B-1. A lack of vitamin B-1 in our diets reduces our vigor, stamina, efficiency and morale. Niacin is equally necessary to life. A lack of it causes thousands of cases of pellagra every year, a disease which affects the skin and is characterized by disruption of normal digestive and nervous functions. Iron also contained in enriched bread helps to build the red blood cells so essential for sound vitality."—The Vitality News.

Builds Vigor, Stamina, Efficiency and Morale



This is no time for the American people to be lacking in vigor, stamina, efficiency and morale, because it will take a strong America to win this war. That's why the United States government is urging everyone to eat enriched white bread which contains these elements which have been lacking in a vast majority of the American people's diets. That's why BUTTER-KRUST Bread is so enriched—so it will help to build vigor, stamina, efficiency and morale in Magic Valley. Now it's up to you to eat BUTTER-KRUST Bread—liberally and regularly.

BUY BUTTER-KRUST BREAD FROM YOUR GROCER

MAJOR LEAGUES GET "GO" SIGNAL ON TRAVEL FOR 1943

ODT Boss Sees Need to Keep Leagues Going

BY TOMMY DEVINE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—A new "go" signal for continued year-time operations cheered major league club owners today as their annual convention opened.

The basis for optimism was a letter from Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and League Presidents Ford Frick and William Harridge. It apparently cleared away the biggest obstacle confronting the majors for 1943.

The letter drew the attention of delegates on the eve of the convention aside they were discussing the Philadelphia Phils' financial problems and Bill Terry's announcement that he had resigned as manager of the New York Giants' farm system.

Backs Baseball

Eastman asked the big leagues to "explore the possibilities for curtailing travel," but at the same time said he felt other types of travel by individuals and groups had "incomparably less justification than baseball team travel."

Delegates interpreted Eastman's letter to be at least tacit governmental approval for play next season. The letter was regarded as just as important as the earlier future as President Roosevelt's famed "green light" message of last January.

Harridge, president of the American league, termed the letter as "very timely and the cause for optimism."

"I think we partially anticipated Eastman's desire for curtailed travel," Harridge said, "when we agreed to return to the three trip per-sectional' schedule instead of the four trip program that had been in effect for the last seven seasons. The schedule as now drafted means a saving of 22,500 miles over the program we used last season.

Can Make Savings

"There are spots in which we can, and will make even more savings by the elimination of some two game series than now show on the schedule."

Harridge said the suggested curb on spring exhibition tours was a matter for the individual clubs to consider rather than the league.

"I'm sure however," he said, "that every club will do its utmost to cooperate in that respect. I do not know how far some of them have gone with their spring schedules, but I am confident they'll make what changes are possible."

National League President Frick said:

"We will make every possible conservation of travel. We stand ready and willing to carry out any suggestion by Eastman."

The transportation question will be presented to the individual clubs at their meetings today and tomorrow.

Philadelphia Situation

The National league meeting appeared to hold more interest than the American league confab because the financial plight of the Philadelphia Phils will be forced into the club owners' laps for discussion. Frick and four directors of the league were elected yesterday to consider the Phils' problem.

"We talked about many angles of the situation," Frick said, "and undoubtedly the case will be further considered at our league meeting. It's a problem that doesn't lend itself to quick settlement however."

Prominently mentioned in connection with the reorganization of the Phils was Bill Terry.

Reports were current that Terry would go to the Phils in a managerial and vice president. He admitted interest in the club if a place were offered by "a suitable group of backers."

Terry, a member of the Giants' organization since 1923 when he joined New York as a first baseman under the late John McGraw, severed his connection as director of the farm system because he said "the job wasn't worth the money I was getting." The Giants operated nine minor league clubs last season, but probably only one, Jersey City, will play next year.



Notre Dame Against Trojans



(NEA Telephoto)

Notre Dame Halfback Livingstone is shown here taking the University of Southern California kickoff back to his 27 yard line in the game at Los Angeles. As Trojan Vesty (foreground) makes the tackle, his Teammates Lattyplain (68) and Heywood (87) move in to help. Notre Dame won, 13 to 0.

Ohio State Named as Nation's No. 1 Team

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Ohio State, Big Ten champion and winner in nine of 10 games, is the best college football team of 1942 in the opinion of 156 sports experts polled by the Associated Press.

The Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 in the first three tabulations of the season, skidded to tenth in the middle of the campaign but were third a week ago following their defeat of Michigan. This week, on the strength of their 41-12 victory over Iowa pre-flight, Coach Paul Brown's athletes returned to the throne.

Georgia, which took over the front position when Ohio State abdicated late in October, finished 93 points behind the midwesterners in the final compilation.

Boston college, victim of Holy Cross' gridiron glory after being on top for only one week, slumped to eighth in the finale.

Wisconsin, only team to conquer the Buckeyes, grabbed third place just ahead of Tulsa, unbeaten champion of the Missouri Valley circuit and a Sugar bowl participant.

In making their final selections the experts also gave a thumping approval to the various New Year's day bowl lineups. Of the ten clubs, every eleven not held back by a score or conference rule against post-season contests has been chosen for a bowl game.

The Buckeyes' victims in the Big Ten were Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan. Outside the circuit they triumphed over Fort Knox, Southern California, Pittsburgh and the Iowa Seahawks.

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis):

First Ten

Ohio State (64)	1432
Georgia (62)	1339
Wisconsin (30)	993
Tulsa (4)	936
Georgia Tech	705
Tennessee	590
Fordham	533
Boston college	485
Michigan	467
Alabama	234

Second Ten

11—Texas 137; 12—Stanford 72; 13—University of California at Los Angeles 54; 14—William & Mary (1) 39; 15—Santa Clara 32; 16—Auburn 25; 17—Washington State 24; 18—Mississippi State 22; tie for 19 and 20—Minnesota, Holy Cross (1) and Penn State 19 points each.

Also rans: Illinois 18; Indiana 12; Penn 9; California 8; Hardin-Simmons 5; Rice 5; Navy 4; Louisiana State 3 Army 3; Amherst 2; Iowa 2; North Carolina 1 Fordham 1; Missouri 1.

Eastman Warns Against Bus Use For Athletics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (U.P.) — School buses cannot be used as transportation to sports events this winter because the "advantages of games-as-usual are unfortunately outweighed at the present time by the needs of war," Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said today.

Eastman wrote nine Iowa school superintendents, who had asked that the buses be exempted from rubber conservation measures, and said the ban was placed only after conferences with military and educational organizations.

"It was our conclusion . . . that adequate physical fitness programs could be maintained in the schools without creating the need for special bus service," Eastman said.

Canada has a total of 8,430,000 cattle and calves on its farms.

The Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—By next week there may be some definite information on what to expect in the way of intercollegiate athletics next year . . . The eastern athletic director most then, and the assumption is that they expect word on Army and Navy plans for using collegiate facilities before they start making their own plans . . . According to well-informed rumors, the services will take over a good many colleges, either completely or in part, as training centers and they may have picked the schools already . . . Until the services give the word, the baker's dozen of directors who talked at yesterday's football luncheon couldn't say much except that they believe in the value of football and hope to see it continue, as Asa Bushnell said, "until there's no one left but the water boy—or maybe it will be the water girl, at that."

ANOTHER ANGLE

While most of the athletic directors were discussing on the colleges' responsibilities in providing competitive sports for students, Cornell's Dick Kane didn't overlook the fact that college boys will be college boys . . . "I'd hate to see the students in a town the size of Ithaca, N. Y., without sports to compete with the local pubs," he suggested.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Charlie Grimm will be the star of the Chicago baseball writers' dinner tonight when he puts on his imitation of the eight National league managers battling the umps. The elimination tournament that is supposed to end with a lightweight champion who will run over already has started a mild rookus between the New York and Pennsylvania boxing commissions as to where tonight's Bob Montgomery-Maxie Shapiro fight at Philadelphia fits in . . . Jimmy Crowley claims that one of the football seasons major mysteries is how Bob Zuppke's Illinois Fighting Illini could gain all season with a mousetrap play through the line but couldn't make it work against Fordham.

PROPHETIC?

The week's most significant headline, as we see it, appeared in the Boston Traveler before that Boston college-Holy Cross game: "Eagles destined to face surprise selection Jan. 1."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Roy Hampton, Worcester (Mass.) Telegram (Saturday morning): Holy Cross at Boston college—The fighting Crusaders have proved two years in a row now that 4-1 odds against them are ridiculous in this ancient rivalry."

LAST LAUGH

Jack Lavelle, one-time "watch charm" guard at Notre Dame who now coaches and scouts in this section, has seen 52 football games this season and once hit a mark of 80 . . . Since Jack weighed 185 pounds in his playing days and now goes over 300, that may be proof of how the game grows on you.

Alabama and Boston Meet In Miami Tilt

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP)—Alabama, a team with a glamorous bowl tradition, and Boston college, only last week the top eleven in the Associated Press ranking roll, will meet in the Orange bowl here New Year's day.

Oscar E. Dooly, jr., president of the Orange bowl committee, announced the selections last night upon his return from Atlanta, where he and other sponsors of the Miami game had to bid their time while other bowls lined up the most attractive elevens to emerge from a whacky season of upsets.

But the Orange bowl — with a guarantee equal to that of the Sugar bowl and a third as large as the Rose bowl price—came out with solid football names.

Alabama has made five trips to the Rose bowl, winning three games and playing one tie, and handed Texas A. and M. a whipping in the Cotton bowl last New Year's day.

The Crimson Tide was beaten by *Georgia and Georgia Tech this season*, before dropping the finale to Georgia pre flight.

However, Coach Frank Thomas' team downed Tennessee, which was selected by the Sugar bowl to oppose Tulsa.

The game here will mark the third New Year's day appearance for Boston. The Eagles were upset by Clemson in the 1940 Cotton bowl then scored a surprise triumph over Tennessee in the Sugar bowl game of 1941.

Eastman Asks Curtailment Of Traveling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, had called upon major league baseball executives today to "explore the possibilities for curtailing travel" during the 1943 season.

Eastman offered several suggestions but said he could not predict at this time whether they would be sufficient, adding: "Accordingly this letter cannot be taken as a guarantee of the future."

Eastman sent identical letters to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball; Ford Frick, president of the National league, and William Harridge, president of the American league, asking that the joint meeting of the leagues opening today in Chicago "give careful consideration to the problem of how their travel requirements can be met without waste in space or mileage."

Eastman made three suggestions:

1. Travel incident to spring training might be minimized. Subject to suitable weather conditions, the selection of a training site near as possible to the permanent headquarters of the team would save transportation. Also the elimination or drastic curtailment of pre-season exhibition schedules would ease the transportation burden.

2. Long duplicate trips must be avoided during the regular season. Eastman asked the Ohio State executives to reserve their schedules to determine if city to city trips could be pared further, and said that after the season he would favor scheduling of postponed games should be arranged in a manner to avoid any extra travel.

Wisconsin Gets 4 Places in Big 10 All-Star Grid Poll

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Leading a befitting climax to Wisconsin's finest football season in 30 years was the selection of four of its players for the Western conference all-star team, chosen annually for the Associated Press by coaches.

Finishing their Big Ten season in second place behind Ohio State, the Badgers dominated the poll for the first time in the school's history.

The selections:

End, Dave Shaw, Ohio State; tackle, Richard Wilding, Minnesota; guard, Julius Franks, Michigan; center, Fred Negus, Wisconsin; guard, Lloyd Heneke, Ohio State; end, David Schreiner, Wisconsin; tackle, Albert Wisner, Michigan; quarterback, George Cribbani, Michigan; halfback, William Dillenbrand, Indiana; halfback, Elroy Hirsch, Wisconsin, and fullback, Marlin Harder, Wisconsin.

Terry Resigns As Boss of Giant System

BY JUDSON BAILEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Bill Terry had ended 20 years association with the New York Giants today while the National league's board of directors was considering the plight of the derelict Phils and Terry himself said he would like the opportunity of taking over the Philadelphia franchise.

The 42-year-old former first base star who managed the Giants to three pennants issued a short formal statement to announce his resignation as general manager of New York's farm system, a position he assumed last winter.

He said he had suggested to President Horace Stoneham that the second year of his two-year contract be terminated because curtailment of the Giants' minor league operations made it doubtful that he could earn his salary, reputed to be $30,000. He emphasized, and Stoneham agreed, the parting was entirely friendly.

Ready for Offers

"Right now I am out of baseball," Terry explained. "But I would like to make some connection with another club if a suitable proposition and satisfactory terms are offered.

"The Philadelphia club presents a grand opportunity and it's exactly the kind of a proposition I would like. However, I would not invest any of my own money in the club and I would not solicit any of my friends to back me. If there is some one who wants me to operate it, or if the league wants me there, then that's fine."

The league's directors conferred for several hours on the problem of the Phils, who have been offered for sale, but no official explanation of the matters discussed was forthcoming.

300 At Meeting

Some three hundred magnates, managers, coaches, scouts and business officers of baseball clubs were on hand and there were several huddles indicative of trade talks, but these preliminary efforts bore no immediate fruit.

The resignation of Terry provided the assemblage with its first big jolt. He had been with the Giants continuously since 1922 when he joined the club as a player. He succeeded John McGraw as manager in 1932 and won pennants that year and in 1936 and 1937. At the winter meetings a year ago he achieved a long time ambition to get into the "baseball family of the Giants and his place as field leader was taken by Mel Ott.

Bowling Scores

MAGIC VALLEY LADIES' LEAGUE

ROGERSON 2, SUNTREZE 2

Rogerson				
Gilkey	204	142	167	533
Stewart	192	167	193	552
Grimm	164	157	152	473
Fraser	184	157	152	473
Vaupel	142	134	142	420
Totals	886	757	806	2449
Suntreze				
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Myles	142	134	142	418
Kalick	135	123	129	387
Bolle	129	124	129	382
Gibson	149	124	124	397
Dohmy	125	125	125	375
Totals	746	696	715	2157

BOWLADROME 4, COCA COLA 0

Bowladrome				
R. Hoops	166	154	193	513
H. Weller	154	147	197	498
S. Hoover	140	170	164	474
B. Bringert	140	170	179	489
E. Patton	114	183	187	476
Totals	714	859	912	2385
Coca Cola				
Handicap	66	66	66	198
McVey	106	141	108	355
Price	107	134	134	375
Randall	145	125	159	429
Hoover	119	114	125	358
Dohmy	125	125	125	375
Totals	667	705	717	2090

TWININGER'S 1, SAFEWAY 3

Twiningers				
M. Bigler	152	133	123	408
A. Allen	174	134	133	441
M. Bean	94	176	97	367
Earl Blake	85	134	134	353
Dohmy	125	125	125	375
Totals	630	702	611	1944
Safeway 3				
C. Kleinkopf	127	158	119	404
J. Tomlinson	155	127	125	407
C. Cockburn	144	162	135	441
V. Hill	136	90	137	363
Dohmy	125	125	125	375
Totals	687	661	641	1990

Wood in the new plywood trainer planes being built is waterproof and fire-resistant, and, subject to fungus growth and has a weight-to-strength ratio greater than many high-grade steels.

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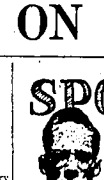
Dixon Wins AAU Cross-Country

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP) — Freshman Frank Dixon of New York university today held the national A. A. U. cross-country championship, a title vacated this year by Greg Rice, former Notre Dame star.

Dixon, running unattached, took the lead 300 yards from the finish line at Weequahic park yesterday to come in 15 yards ahead of James Rafferty of New York Athletic club. The slim Negro negotiated the six-and-a-quarter-mile course in 31:52.

SPORT Spoibs

by Hal Wood



ODT Director Joseph T. Eastman's announcement that "team baseball travel" was, in some cases, more essential than individual travel by train, gives the major leagues the go ahead signal for the 1943 baseball season.

And the order is one of the finest things that could happen, to sports. Because, while the minor leagues may have to carry the brunt of the baseball blow, the retention of baseball in the big-top will still provide the incentive and it will assure the continuance of baseball after the war.

There is one other important item, overlooked by many another non-sports fan;

One of the major items of interest for our boys overseas is baseball. Of all the millions of words sent across the water to the far-flung fronts, over 50 per cent is made up of sports.

During the summer months, the whole sports wordage is made up of baseball—and you'll have to admit that that's one of the top morale builders where morale is really needed: At the front.

The minor leagues, of course, haven't met yet—they will gather after the majors finish their session.

But the first word on minor league baseball, put out by President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, doesn't look too promising.

"We want to help whatever clubs we can," says Breadon, "but right now we don't know how many or what players will be available and we are not in a position to send assistance to anyone."

The statement followed an announcement by the St. Louis boss that he had not renewed any minor league working agreements.

That hit right at the doorstep of the Pioneer league—and more specifically at the door of the Pocatello Cardinals. Pocatello, never a money maker in the loop, will have tough sledding if it tries to operate separately—just as any club in the league that hasn't outside connections finds the going tough.

The statement, at the same time, might be a forerunner of "things to come" for Merle Deer when he lands in the Windy City to try to line up the Twin Falls Cowboys with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

If the Dodgers pursue a retrenchment policy, then the Cowboy chances of landing a tie-up are not what you would call exactly bright.

However, there's one thing about Branch Rickey:

He believes in the farm system thoroughly and if the big leagues operate this season, Branch will probably try to have as many minor loop tie-ups as possible.

And inasmuch as the Pioneer loop appears to be one of the few minors trying to continue for 1943, the Dodgers may throw out a line and help Twin Falls over the hurdles.

That would be the best Christmas present of the 1942 season for Twin Falls fans.

CAGE STARS IN ACTION

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Collegiate basketball starts taking over the spotlight in the midwest this week with two western conference teams, Notre Dame and the Great Lakes service squad all scheduled for a pair in the action. The two Big Ten schools involved are Chicago and Wisconsin.

GRUBE RECOMMENDED

BOISE, Dec. 1 (AP)—Reappointment of George W. Grebe of Kuna to a six-year term on the Idaho fish and game commission was favored in a resolution adopted by members of the Idaho wild life federation district No. 3.

17 Players Accept Bids to Perform On East All-Stars

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Seventeen players have accepted bids to represent the east in the annual shrine football game against the west in San Francisco on New Year's day.

Andy Kerr, football coach at Colgate and also one of the eastern mentors, said that 80 per cent of the game's profit this year would be given to war relief.

The eastern players who have accepted invitations:

Ends—Dave Schreiner, Wisconsin; Bob Dove, Notre Dame.

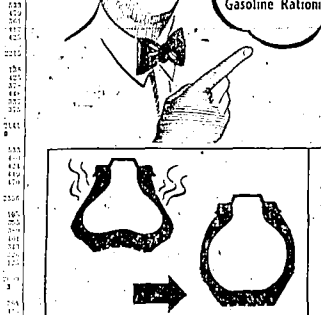
Tackles—Al Wistert, Michigan; Richard Wilding, Minnesota; Alfred Klug, Marquette.

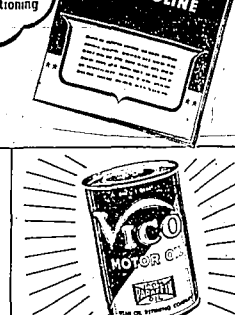
Guards—Holvin Hillman, Minnesota; Morton Shickman, Pennsylvania.

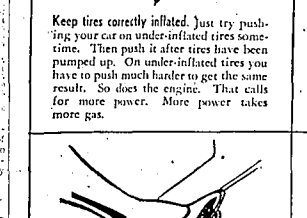
Centers—Spencer Mosley, Yale; Joe Sabasteanski, Fordham.

Backs—Paul Governali, Columbia; Bill Daley, Minnesota; Max Kelhaza, Duquesne; George Lynn Chandler—Holvin, Ohio State; Steve Filipowicz, Fordham; Ed Foxx, Colgate; George Celthami, Michigan.

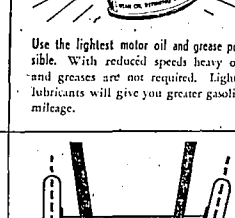
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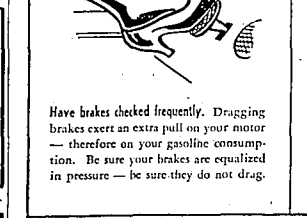




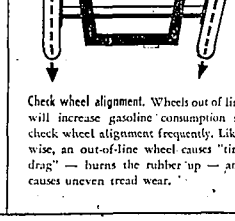
Keep tires correctly inflated. Just try pushing your car on under-inflated tires sometime. Then push it after tires have been pumped up. On under-inflated tires you have to push much harder to get the same result. So does the engine. That calls for more power. More power takes more gas.



Use the lightest motor oil and grease possible. With reduced speeds heavy oils and greases are not required. Lighter lubricants will give you greater gasoline mileage.



Have brakes checked frequently. Dragging brakes exert an extra pull on your motor — therefore on your gasoline consumption. Be sure your brakes are equalized in pressure — be sure they do not drag.



Check wheel alignment. Wheels out of line will increase gasoline consumption so check wheel alignment frequently. Likewise, an out-of-line wheel causes "tire-drag" — burns the rubber up — and causes uneven tread wear.

Rubber Must Be Saved!
HELP UNCLE SAM. Drive under 35—share your car. Join the salvage drive . . . turn in all your old scrap metal, rubber, rags, grease, etc. Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps. Remember, oil is ammunition — use it wisely.

To make your car last longer, and run well, team up with these two great standbys . . .
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STALINGRAD SIEGE NOW IN REVERSE

By GLENN BABB
Wide World War Analyst

This is the 99th day of the battle of Stalingrad, the epic chapter of this war corresponding to that of Verdun in the last. It is difficult to call it the siege of Stalingrad any longer, or, if it is a siege, to identify the beleaguered army. The peril to the nazi divisions which invested the city last Aug. 26 now appears as great as the peril to Stalingrad itself in its darkest hour.

Nevertheless Stalingrad's streets and suburbs still are a battlefield. Only last night, the Moscow communique records, the Germans made many attacks in the southern outskirts. From a purely tactical point of view it is difficult to see why the nazis cling so tenaciously to their slipping fingerholds around the city. The attacks may, of course, be efforts to escape but there still are indications that the German command will not admit that the siege of Stalingrad is ended in ignominous, costly failure.

Prestige Major Factor

Prestige seems to be the determining factor. Hitler's own boasts certainly are involved and probably Hitler's own intuitive military decisions. The British are stressing this point and rubbing it like salt into the wound. The German general staff, a British military authority says, never would have set the stage for the Stalingrad disaster if it had been free to make its own decisions. That long salient stretched vulnerably to the Volga has been for weeks a shouted invitation to the counter-offensive which Stalin delivered a fortnight ago.

But Hitler, cherishing the myth of his own infallibility, seems to have been incapable of ordering the obvious tactical dispositions. Had he not, in his sportspalast speech of two months ago, told his people and his enemies that "you may rest assured that no human being will be able to oust us from there," meaning Stalingrad?

Outlined Objective

In that speech Hitler, confident that he was shoving his hand with the game already won, outlined the objectives of his 1942 campaign in Russia. It is safe to assume that he understated them. But by the fuehrer's modest statement they were: To take the last big wheat districts of the Ukraine; to take the last coal deposits; to get as near as possible to the Russian oil deposits, take them if possible, at least cut them off; finally, to destroy the Volga supply artery by taking Stalingrad.

The fuehrer thought then he was presenting a program 100 per cent achieved, but the last fortnight has seen the Russians well on the way to putting two of his four objectives, far the more important two, well out of his reach. For although the Germans still fight in Stalingrad there seems ample ground for confidence that when the ice breaks up next spring the Volga will be once more the great central artery of Russia's economic life over which the oil from the Caucasus and war supplies from Russia's allies will be moving freely.

Got Only Minor Fields

Hitler has been able to seize only the minor oil field of Maikop; and if the red army's southern offensive continues to roll Maikop may slip from his hands.

The Stalingrad offensive may even roll far enough to cheat him of the wheat and coal fields of whose seizure he boasted, thus completing the nullification of his 1942 successes.

BATTLE NEAR ON MAIL CENSORING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP) — Charges that the office of censorship, without congressional approval, is censoring all mail going between the United States and Alaska, and other territories and possessions, threatened today to stir up a major controversy in congress.

Censorship Director Byron Price already has been accused by one senator of making his agency "into a replica of the German gestapo" and of "prying into personal and strictly private affairs of American citizens."

The charges against Price were made yesterday as Chairman Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind., of the senate judiciary committee ordered an investigation of charges made by Gov. Ernest Gruening that the office of censorship had violated the first war powers bill by illegally censoring mail between the United States and Alaska.

The senate passed a bill last Friday giving Price's agency the authority to censor all communications between this country and its territories or possessions, as well as between the territories or possessions. But the senators are disturbed by charges that Price did not wait for passage.

The Times-News

FARM SALE CALENDAR

Farmers - Auctioneers

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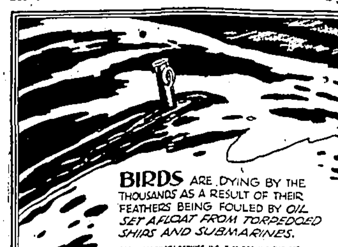
BUYERS

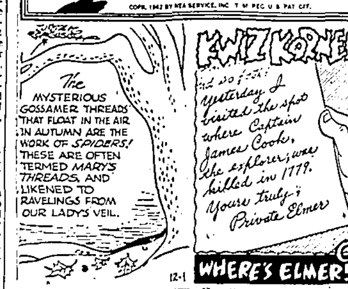
Watch this column daily . . . It carries Date of the Major Farm Sales in all Magic Valley.

SALE DATES

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Advertisement Dec. 3

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Hawaii.

Vital Farm Job and Wartime Problems Sketched to Grange

(From Page One)

be made clear to those in authority that we must have manpower, transportation and machinery if we are to produce the food needed, and the food we are ready to produce if we are given the opportunity to produce it."

Synthetic Rubber

Taylor made a strong plea for the Grange to work toward a program for the manufacture of synthetic rubber from farm products, and was eloquently critical of the lack of synthetic rubber in the country "12 months after Pearl Harbor."

"It is well to remember this cardinal fact," he declared, "that if we are going to have rubber, it will be synthetic rubber. The Japanese have tied up the source from which we obtained our rubber in the past, and we can only recover it through the expenditure of vast numbers of American lives and great financial treasure.

"Should we recover the past source, it would always be subject to being tied up as it now is.

"It will be far better for our national economy if this country should become entirely free from outside sources for its rubber supplies. It is a crying shame that this great nation of ours should find itself in the position of being without a supply of our own rubber, 12 months after Pearl Harbor."

Farm Parity

Taylor devoted more time to his discussion of parity and the cost of production than to any other division of his address.

"During the past year the farmers of our country have gone through one of the greatest fights of all time," he said. "They have fought for a parity position with labor and business. The farmer fought for the rights to include the cost of labor in the establishment of his 'parity price.'

"The history of this fight is long and hard. The farmers have gained some ground, but at the cost of being labeled grafters, exploiters, profiteers and everything else. The subject of parity should be thoroughly discussed here, and appropriate action taken to protect the farmer's equality with other groups.

"Food shortages, food rationing and restrictions of all kinds are now going into effect in this, the greatest agricultural nation in the world. Meatless days, milkless days, and days on which many kinds of food cannot be purchased, have gone into effect in less than 12 months of war.

Will Get Worse

"The food situation promises to become increasingly difficult. The farmer, facing lack of manpower, machinery, transportation and gasoline, fertilizer and farm supplies, is being asked to produce more in 1943 than in 1942."

The state master offered the Grangers one solution to the problems that would come from within their own ranks.

"Farmers have lacked leadership," he said. "They have lacked those with a vision who are ready to go about preaching the truth of the farmer's position and business. Men and women who are willing to sacrifice time and money to do a most needed work are needed to tell the farmers story.

"Every Grange should start out to develop speakers who can go outside the Grange hall and speak at Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Chambers of Commerce, and gatherings of all kinds. If that were done it would be no time until the story of the farmer was understood as it is, rather than misstated and falsified about as is the case now."

Congressional Help

Congressman Dworshak gave the Grangers the congressional viewpoint of the farmer's fight for parity with labor and industry, and emphasized how it has been waged by certain congressional groups. He identified himself as "not a member of the farm bloc, but a member of a group of congressmen and senators who are determined that the farmer shall receive fair treatment."

Dworshak told of the original price control being offered with the stipulation that it should not apply to labor. Here he used a figure that would be particularly well understood in a reclamation area.

"If you were going to dam a river, as we wanted to dam the inflationary stream," he said, "you wouldn't do it by leaving one-third of the dam open, would you? That's what that bill would have done, and I voted against it for that reason.

"Then the President threw down the gauntlet to congress. He told us to act to stop inflation, and we were criticized for previous procrastination by Washington columnists. So a bill went through the house that would permit the farmer to include the price of labor in his computations of parity. But in the senate the bill received administration pressure, and by a subterfuge that phase of the bill was taken out. The farmer was not allowed so to include his rising labor costs in determining his prices.

The Last Straw

"And this recent announcement from Washington is the last straw." He held a newspaper clipping in one hand. "The ceiling restriction for farm labor has been removed for all those drawing not more than $200 a month. That means you can go home, pay a fabulous salary to your hired man, and all of your production problems will be solved."

The congressman carefully avoided any semblance of rabble-rousing oratory in a rocking indictment of the administration's handling of the synthetic rubber program, and he told the Grangers that is now all in the past.

"There can be no question now whether we must act to conserve our rubber resources," he asserted. "It is our patriotic duty to aid in winning the war." However, Dworshak did point out his realization that transportation is vital to farming, and that restrictions "should be only those of absolute necessity."

Sordid Spectacle

Dworshak told of congressional investigations bringing out "the sordid spectacle of war production board men more interested in preserving control of monopoly after the war than they are in winning the war in the shortest possible time." This was after he had explained that congress had appropriated $650,000,000 for the construction of synthetic rubber plants, and then found out later that there not only was no synthetic rubber, but that all the money had been set aside for plants using the petroleum process.

"That was in spite of the fact that the process of making synthetic rubber from farm products was well known and in use in many places over the world."

Two Extend Welcome

The Grangers heard their two principal speakers of the morning after they had been welcomed to Twin Falls by Mayor Joe Koehler and Claude H. Detweiler, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Both men assured the Grangers of the warmth of Twin Falls' welcome, and Detweiler emphasized the realization of business circles of the interdependence of business and agriculture.

More than 300 delegates had been registered this morning at the registration desk at the Park hotel, and considerably more than that number heard the speaking at the Radio Rondevoo, where all sessions are being held.

Internal Grange business occupied most of the time at today's afternoon session.

There was a demonstration of the juvenile degree by the Falls City Juvenile Grange, followed by a demonstration of the fourth degree by the Gooding Grange. The fifth and sixth degrees will be conferred at tonight's session, followed by a reception to be given by the North Side Pomona Grange.

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JURY CHOSEN IN ALIENATION CASE

Trial of a $75,000 damage suit based on asserted alienation of a husband's affections by the mother-in-law of the plaintiff was underway in district court this afternoon with selection of a jury.

The damage claimant, Gertrude Summerfield, is suing her former mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara M. Pringle, for combined sums of $50,000 and $25,000. Formerly Mrs. Gertrude Pringle, she asks the judgment on claim that Mrs. Clara Pringle exerted pressure on her son, P. H. Pringle, to disrupt his marriage. The pressure, she asserts, culminated in a divorce.

The Pringles married April 11, 1937 at Sacramento, Calif. They came to Kimberly to live, according to the plaintiff, in the fall of 1938 at the insistence of her husband's mother. They resided on a farm owned by the defendant.

Attorneys for Mrs. Summerfield are Chapman and Chapman, Twin Falls, and C. W. Pearson, Placerville, Calif. Defense attorneys are J. W. Taylor and Rayborn and Rayborn.

The Summerfield vs. Pringle suit was scheduled to be the second civil jury trial on the calendar of this term. But J. W. Porter granted continuance in the first case—a suit for auto accident injuries—because the matter is now in course of settlement. That action was brought by Earl Montgomery and his guardian ad litem, Elmer Montgomery, against N. H. Farrell asking $18,215.68.

POLISH PREMIER ARRIVES IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP)—Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, premier of the refugee Polish government and commander of its armed forces, arrived here from London today for what was expected to be an important series of conferences dealing with the European military situation.

The Polish embassy said that Sikorski would be a guest of the White House. He was taken at once to the Blair house, the government's official "guest house."

Sikorski's arrival was marked by a predominantly military scene. He arrived in a military plane and approximately 50 officers from the United Nations were at the airport to meet him.

Sikorski expected to see Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow.

2 Brothers, Plus Football Stars, Sign in Marines

Two brothers today departed for Salt Lake City to enter the marine corps after enlisting at the local recruiting station. They were Martin and Anton Richter, both of Jerome.

Martin, 25, is the husband of Mrs. Kathleen I. Richter. Anton, 29, is unmarried.

Others enlisting in the marines today were Buey Lydell Payton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payton, Jerome; Clarence Willard Hubbell, 17, son of Mrs. Oma Munger, Jerome; Joe Lee Wood, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Wood, Jerome; Bernhardt Frederick Ascheman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt F. Ascheman, Haddam, Kan., and Jack Wilford Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Lewis, Oakley.

Gene Malone, fullback, and Phil Kottraba, center, on this year's Twin Falls high school football team, will depart tomorrow to be sworn into the marine corps. They will be accompanied by all-star Don Ward, a tackle on last year's team.

Names in the News

By United Press

Arthur Greenwood, former British minister without portfolio in the Churchill war cabinet, urged the house of commons to prepare immediately for the post-war period and indicated the United States should take the lead in post-war reconstruction.

Alf M. Landon, Republican 1936 presidential candidate and an independent oil producer, told a Neodesha, Kan., meeting last night that the nation faces a shortage of crude petroleum in the next three years unless oil well development is stimulated.

Actor Andy Devine has procured a trotting horse and gig to drive to work, now that gas rationing has hit Hollywood . . . Comedians Abbott and Costello are using a motor scooter and sidecar.

Five WAAC third officers began work at American army headquarters in London today—Martha Rogers of Mississippi, Louise Anderson of Colorado, Aleine Drezmal of Minnesota, Mattie Pinette of Maine and Ruth Briggs of Rhode Island.

SPOT CASH

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

TAX SALES CUT STOCKS LEADERS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (UP)—
Stocks mixed; price changes narrow.
Bonds irregular; some rails extend decline.
Cotton steady; trade and mill buying absorbs hedge selling.

Chicago

Wheat closed ⅝c to ⅞c higher on limited liquidation and scattered buying.
Corn finished ⅝c to 1c up, reflecting strength in rye.
Hogs rather dull; prices steady; top $14.60; heavy receipts.
Cattle weak; top commercial fed steers $16.50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (UP)—Scattered specialties, including air transports, attracted sporadic bidding in today's stock market, but the war-peace inspiration waned appreciably and further tax selling chipped minor portions from many leaders.

Another big batch of dividends generally found stocks concerned apathetic.

While news from the battle fronts was cheering, talk of a short conflict lessened and those who bought or sold directly on this basis inclined to step more carefully.

Negligible price changes ruled in most cases from the start and, near the close, the picture was spotty. Dealings were around 600,000 shares.

National Aviation corporation was the liveliest shifter, turning over in single deals of as much as 10,600 shares. It lost nearly a point but stiffened eventually.

United Air Lines and American Airlines touched new tops for the year in the forenoon but backed away at the last. Doing moderately well at intervals were Dow Chemical, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Goodyear, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Texas company and Twentieth Century-Fox.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (UP) — The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau	3½
Allied Stores	6
Allis Chalmers	23¾
American Can	70½
American Locomotive	7⅞
American Metal	15⅞
American Rad. & Std San.	6⅛
American Rolling Mills	9⅞
American Smelt. & Refining	37½
American Tel. & Tel.	130
American Tobacco B	42½
Anaconda Copper	25⅛
Atlantic Refining	18½
Baldwin Locomotive	11⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅛
Bendix Aviation	32½
Bethlehem Steel	53⅛
Bulova	26⅛
Burroughs	8⅛
California Packing	21
Canadian Pacific	6¼
J. I. Case Co.	73
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	31
Chesapeake & Ohio	34⅞
Chrysler Corp.	64⅞
Coca Cola	89
Colorado F. & I.	14
Commercial Solvents	9⅞
Consolidated Copper	4½
Consolidated Edison	15¼
Consolidated Oil	6⅞
Continental Can	25¼
Continental Oil	26
Corn Products	55
Curtiss Wright	6½
Du Pont	131½
Firestone Tire & Rubber	19¾
Freeport Sulphur	35½
General Electric	29
General Foods	34½
General Motors	40¾
Gillette Safety Razor	5
Goodrich	24⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22⅞
Greyhound Cp.	14½
Houston Oil	3¾
Howe Sound	32
Insp. Copper	No sales
International Nickel	28
International Tel & Tel.	6⅞
Johns Manville	67½
Kennecott Copper	26⅞
Kresge	19⅛
Lorrilard	16½
Mack Trucks	27¼
Miami Copper	No sales
Montgomery Ward	34⅛
Nash Kelvinator	6
National Biscuit	16
National Cash Register	18¾
National Dairy Products	14¼
National Distillers	24
New York Central	11⅛
North American	9⅛
North American Aviation	10
Northern Pacific	7⅛
Ohio Oil	10⅞
Packard Motors	2⅛
Paramount-Pub.	10¾
J. C. Penney Co	75
Pennsylvania R. R	22
Peoples Gas	44¾
Phelps Dodge	22¾
Phillips Petroleum	42½
Public Service of N. J.	11¼
Pullman	25⅛
Pure Oil	9⅝
Radio Corp. of America	4⅛
Radio Keith Orpheum	No sales
Republic Steel	13⅛
Reynolds Tobacco, B	22⅛
Sears Roebuck	61
Shell Union Oil	16⅞
Simmons Co.	16½
Socony Vacuum	9⅛
Southern Pacific	14½
Southern Railway	14
Sperry Corporation	23½
Standard Brands	4⅛
Standard Oil of California	27
Standard Oil of Indiana	26
Standard Oil of New Jersey	43⅛
Studebaker	5⅛
Sunshine Mines	3⅛
Swift & Co.	21⅞
Texas Corporation	39¼
Timken Roller Bearing	36½
Transamerica	5⅛
Union Carbide	75¼
Union Pacific	79⅞
United Aircraft Cp.	25¼
United Airlines	10⅞
United States Rubber	24
United States Steel	46½
Warner Brothers	6⅞
Western Union	25⅞
Westinghouse Electric	76¼
F. W. Woolworth	29

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	9⅞
Cities Service	3⅞
Electric Bond & Share	1¾
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	37
Hecla	4⅞

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel		.01
Bingham Metals	.04	.04½
Cardiff	.01½	.02½
Chief Con.	.25	.30
Clayton Silver	.22	.28
Colorado Con.	.00½	.01
Combined Metals	.05	.07
Croff	.00½	.01
East Standard		.00½
E. Tin Coal.	.02	.07
East Utah	.00½	.02
Eureka Bullion	.12½	.14½
Eureka Lily Con.	.11½	.12½
Eureka Mines	—	.01
Horn Silver	.04⅞	.07
Kennebec	.00¼	.01½
Keystone	.07½	.15
Lehi Tintic	No sales	
Mammoth	.27	.30
Moscow	.00⅞	.01⅞
Mtn. City Copper	1.55	1.90
Naildriver	.07½	.15
New Park	.36½	.37½
New Quincy	.00⅛	.00¼
North Lily	.40	.42
Nor. Standard	.00½	.01
Ohio Copper	.04½	.05
Park Bingham	.03½	.03⅞
Park City Con.	.03½	.04
Park Nelson	.00½	.01
Park Premier	.00½	.01½
Park Utah	1.15	1.40
Plumbic	.03	[illegible]
Silver King Coal.	2.42½	2.65
Swansea Con.	—	[illegible]
Tintic Central	—	[illegible]
Tintic Lead	.05½	[illegible]
Tintic Standard	1.22½	[illegible]
Victor Con.	.02	[illegible]
Walker Mining	.22	.28
Wilbert	.02½	[illegible]
Zana	.01	.02

WOOL

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (UP)—(USDA)—Sales of consigned lots of wool were made today. Original bag wool running half to French combing was sold at clean price of $1.15. Territory ½ graded wool sold at a clean price of $1.05.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses passing through Twin Falls.

(UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH DAILY)

Westbound
No. 571 arrives — 6:00 a. m.
Leaves — 6:10 a. m.
No. 517 leaves — 1:30 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 518 leaves — 2:35 p. m.
No. 572 leaves — 7:10 p. m.

SHOSHONE CONNECTIONS
Portland Rose, eastbound, leaves Shoshone — 3:50 p. m.
Portland Rose, westbound, leaves Shoshone — 12:50 p. m.

WELLS BRANCH
(Daily Except Sunday)
Southbound
No. 339 leaves — 8:00 p. m.
Northbound
No. 340 arrives — 4:30 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Westbound
Arrives — 6:49 a. m.
Leaves — 7:35 a. m.
Arrives — 4:15 p. m.
Leaves — 4:30 p. m.
Leaves (Boise Local) — 11:00 a. m.
Arrives — 10:15 p. m.
Leaves — 10:30 p. m.

Stages arriving at 6:49 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. go west via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, local leaving at 11 a. m. goes via Buhl and Hagerman. Main line bus arriving 10:30 p. m. leaves via Buhl and Hagerman.

Eastbound
Arrives — 10:12 a. m.
Leaves — 10:25 a. m.
Arrives — 5:05 p. m.
Leaves — 5:20 p. m.
Arrives (Boise Local) — 10:00 p. m.
Arrives — 3:25 a. m.
Leaves — 3:35 a. m.

Stages arriving at 10:12 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding, stages arriving at 5:05 p. m. and 3:25 a. m. come via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES
TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY
Leaves — 10:00 a. m.
Arrives — 9:50 a. m.
(Via Richfield and Carey)
Leaves — 2:45 p. m.
(Via Richfield and Carey)
Arrives — 6:25 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells
Leaves — 10:30 a. m.
From Wells
Arrives — 8:10 p. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert, Burley, etc.
Arrives — 10:05 a. m.
Leaves — 3:15 p. m.
(Via Eden and Hazelton)

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT

South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east run leave Bank and Trust corner 10 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPATCHES
Train No. 571 (west, Buhl and Filer daily — 5:45 a. m.
Train No. 517 (west, Buhl and Filer) daily except Sunday and holidays — 12:45 p. m.
Train No. 518 (east) daily — 1:35 p. m.
Train No. 572 (east) daily — 6:00 p. m.
Stage to Wells, Nev., daily except Sunday — 7:45 a. m.
Stage to Gooding (connects main line trains No. 25 and 26, east and west daily — 3:00 a. m.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Dec. 1 (UP) (USDA)—Cattle: Salable 1,300, total 1,700; calves, salable and total 3,600; best steady to weak; other killing classes steady; common to medium cows $9.50 to $10.50; grass fat heifers $11.50 to $12; mixed yearlings $13.60; fed heifers $13.25, fed steers $14; good feeder steers $13.90; good to choice heifers $11.75 to $12.25.

Hogs: Salable 1,500, total 2,400; steady; good and choice 180 to 300 lbs. $13.25 to $13.35; heavier lots $13 to $13.15; 160 to 180 lbs. $12.75 to $13.25; good sows $12.50 to $12.75; smooth lightweights $12.85.

Sheep: Salable 2,100, total 2,800; truck lots fat lambs steady at $14 to $14.75; native ewes steady at $5.75 to $6.75.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Dec. 1 (UP) (USDA)—Hogs: Salable 300, total 300; steady; top $12.95 on 180 to 270 lb. weights; mixed lighter and heavy weights mostly $12.45 to $12.70; sows $10.25 to $11.

Cattle: Salable and total 450; slow; scattering early sales mostly holdover from Monday incomplete clearance; these and Monday's late sales steady with early that day and last week; odd small lots good drivein slaughter steers $11.50 to $12.45; common to medium kinds $8.25 to $11; few cars choice feeders with freight benefits $11.70 to $12.35; medium to good slaughter heifers $10 to $11.50; few yearlings to $12; common down to $8; bulk good cows $9 to $10; few lots of heiferish quality to $10.25 and above; cutter to medium cows $7.50 to $8.85, canners $7.25 down; slaughter bulls $8.50 to $9.75; vealers $15 down.

Sheep: Salable and total 2,030; one lot good local trucked in lambs steady at $13; late Monday three loads mixed fat and feeding lambs from southern Utah about steady at $13.50.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (UP) (USDA)—Cattle: 50; steady; steers medium 900 to 1,100 lbs. quoted $12.50 to $13.25; medium to good heifers quoted $11 to $12; good young cows quoted $10; calves 10; good to choice vealers quoted $13 to $13.50; good calves $12.50.

Hogs: 450; steady, most good 185 to 235 lb. barrows and gilts $14.30; good sows $13.00.

Sheep: 100; steady; small package 80 lb. lambs $13; 120 lb. ewes $5.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP)—Hogs: 21,000; trade dull, undertone weak; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 lbs. $13.45 to $13.55; sows $13.40 to $13.60.

Cattle: 8,500; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings very slow, weak; bulk $13.50 to $16; top commercially fed steers $16.50 on early rounds; a few loads held around $17; heifers weak to 25c lower; bulk $12.50 to $14.50; cows steady to weak, bulk beef offerings $9.50 to $11; cutters $8 to $9; bulls firm, weighty sausage offerings up to $12.85; vealers unchanged at $14 to $15.50; stock cattle steady, $11.50 to $14; medium grades active at $12 down.

Sheep: 7,000; lamb market slow account of higher asking prices; few early sales about steady at $15.50 for good to choice wooled lambs and $15.25 for clipped lambs, No. 1 pelts, asking upward to $15.75 for most good to choice lots; fat yearlings strong to 25c higher; several decks good to choice $14.10 to $14.25; medium to good grades $12.25 to $13.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1 (UP)—Hogs: 4,000; fairly active, strong to 10c higher; top $13.40; good to choice 180 lbs. up $13.30 to $13.35; few 140 to 170 lbs. $12.15 to $13.20.

Cattle: 5,600; calves 500; very slow early on fed steers; few early sales 15c to 25c lower; few loads medium and good fed steers early $12.75 to $14.65; liberal quota of steers offered; medium to good cows $9.75 to $11.75; odd head up to $12.50; top sausage bulls $12.

Sheep: 7,000; no early sales; asking higher; good to choice wheat pasture lambs held above $15.25; good to choice ewes held above $6.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Dec. 1 (UP) (USDA)—Hogs: Salable 8,500, total 13,100; fairly active, steady to 5c lower; top $13.20 for choice 200 to 260 lbs.; good and choice 190 lbs. and above $13.15 to $13.25; 160 to 180 lbs. $12.50 to $13.15; bulk sows $13.15; few $13.20; stags $13.50.

Cattle: Salable and total 5,800; slaughter steers and she stock very draggy; few sales steady to weak; many bids fully 25c lower on steers, heifers and cows, bulls, vealers, stockers and feeders steady; medium to good beef steers $13 to $14.75; nothing done on choice steers, held $15.50 to $16 and above; good heifers $13.25 to $13.75; choice $14.15; few head good cows $11.75 to $12.25; common and medium $8.75 to $10.50; canners and cutters $6.75 to $8.50; medium and good native bulls $11.25 to $12; good and choice vealers $13 to $14.15; medium and good stock steers $11.50 to $13.50; good to barely choice yearlings $14; good steer calves $14.25 to $15.

Sheep: Salable 6,500, total 7,200; fat lamb undertone steady; asking stronger; fat ewes strong to 25c higher; feeders steady; bulk good and choice wooled lambs held above $15; bulk good and choice native ewes $14.45; choice fed clipped above $14 to $14.50; good and choice fat ewes $5.75 to $6.25; good and choice range feeding lambs $13.50 to $13.75.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (UP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 500; steady; medium fed steers $13.50; show calves $15; common to medium heifers $10.50 to $12.25; medium to good cows $10 to $11.75; cutters to common $8.75 to $9.75; canners and cutters $6 to $8.50; calves, salable 100; steady; medium to good vealers $13.25 to $14.50; medium stock calves $12.

Hogs: Salable 100; steady; good to choice 150 to 260 lbs. $14 to $14.65; top $14.60; good to choice sows $13 to $13.50.

Sheep: None; good to choice wooled lambs quoted $14 to $14.25 or above.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 (UP)—Cattle: 100; calves 25; market steady but mostly nominal, early supply largely canner and cutter cows $4 to $5.50; with few medium to good beef cows $8 to $10; steers scarce, short feds $13.75; grassers $13 down; short fed heifers Monday $12.25, common down to $8; light very light stock to $6; medium to good bulls $9.50 to $11; good vealers $14 to $14.50.

Hogs: 300; market steady but top 10c lower; good to choice 175 to 215 lb. driveins $13.50; 250 to 300 lbs. $12.75 to $13; sows 25c lower at $11.50 to $11.75; feeder pigs $14 or above.

Sheep: 300; steady; good to choice lambs lacking, to $13.50; medium to good lambs $11.50 to $12.75; good ewes Monday $5.75 to $6.50.

Metals

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, Dec. 1 (UP)—Spot and futures bar silver held unchanged at 23½ pence an ounce today. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 lbs.	$12.75
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 lbs.	$12.25
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 lbs.	$12.00
Underweight butchers	$12.25
Packing sows, heavy	$11.50
Packing sows, light	$11.75
Steers	$9.00-$11.50
Heifers	$8.60-$10.50
Fat cows	$7.00-$9.00
Vealers	$5.00-$10.00
Cutters	$5.00-$6.50
Spring lambs	$11.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat — $1.04
(One dealer quoted)

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below).

Barley — $1.30
(One dealer quoted).
Oats — $1.40
(One dealer quoted).

RED CLOVER
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1 — $20.00
(Two dealers quoted)

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1 — $4.75
Great Northerns No. 2 — $4.60
(Six dealers quoted)
Pintos — $4.75
(Five dealers quoted)
(One dealer not quoting pintos)
Small reds, 93s — $4.75
Small reds, 96s — $4.60
(Two dealers quoted)

POTATOES

U. S. Russets No. 1, regular — $1.40
U. S. Russets No. 1, two-inch min. — $1.55
U. S. Russets No. 2 — .80c
(One dealer quoted)
U. S. Russets No. 1, regular — $1.35
U. S. Russets No. 1, two-inch min. — $1.55
U. S. Russets No. 2 — .85c
(One dealer quoted)

LIVE POULTRY
(At the Ranch)

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.	18c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	16c
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.	16c
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.	13c
Leghorn broilers	21c
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	21c
Colored cocks	7c
Leghorn cocks	6c

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds	$1.75
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.70
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.85
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.80

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	49c
No. 2 butterfat	47c
Large extras	33c
Large standards	30c
Medium extras	30c
Medium standards	28c
Commercials	20c
Pullets	22c
Eggs in trade	27c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	34c
(One dealer quoted)	

RYE HIGHLIGHTS GRAIN ADVANCES

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP)—Rye led an advance in grain futures of about 2c a bushel, gains being attributed to favorable war news, the relatively low price of this grain, and a feeling that with December liquidation cleared up, a better market will prevail.

Rye finished the day up 1⅞ to 2¼c a bushel, wheat up ⅜ to ⅝c, corn up ⅝ to 1c, oats up ⅛ to off ⅛c, and soybeans off ⅛ to up ⅛c.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.24⅝	1.25⅞	1.24½	1.25⅜
May	1.29½	1.30½	1.29⅝	1.30⅜
July	1.30½	1.31⅜	1.30½	1.31⅜
Corn:				
Dec.	.84⅝	.85½	.84½	.85½
May	.89⅝	.90⅝	.89⅝	.90⅝
July	.91⅝	.92	.91¼	.91⅞
Oats:				
Dec.	.50½	.51	.50⅜	.50⅞
May	.53½	.53⅞	.53⅛	.53⅞
July	.53½	.53¾	.53	.53⅞
Soybeans:				
Dec.	1.60	1.60	1.59⅝	1.59⅝
May	1.66⅞	1.66⅞	1.66⅜	1.66⅜
Rye:				
Dec.	.65½	.66¾	.64½	.66¾
May	.70⅜	.72¼	.70⅜	.72⅜
Lard:				
Dec.				13.80
Jan.				13.80

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP)—Cash wheat: No sales.

Corn: New, No. 2 yellow 87c, No. 3 85½c, No. 4 81½c to 84½c; sample grade yellow 61c to 72c; No. 3 white $1.07, No. 4 $1.03 to $1.04, sample grade white 92c.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 52½c; No. 3 heavy 52c; sample grade mixed 47c.

Barley: Malting 85c to $1.04N; feed 55c to 65cN.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $4.75 to $5; alsike $17 to $21.50; fancy red top $7 to $7.50; red clover seed $18 to $22.50; sweet clover $7 to $9; alfalfa $27.50 to $35.

POTATOES

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 1 (UP)—(USDA)—Early wire inquiry moderate, late inquiry lighter; demand slow; market dull; many present shipments were sold previously.

Wire sales f. o. b. shipping points: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A, two-inch minimum, 100-lb. sacks, $2.15 to $2.20.

Dealers other sales including cash track and f. o. b. A. F.: Russets U. S. No. 1, size A, two-inch minimum, 100-lb. sacks, wide range in prices, $2 to $2.20; U. S. No. 2 and Idaho utility grade $1.40; Idaho standard grade, an occasional car $1.75.

Cash to growers, bulk per cwt.: Russets U. S. No. 1 $1.40 to $1.66, an occasional lot higher and lower at a few points; U. S. No. 2 75c to 85c.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP)—(USDA)—Arrivals 77, on track 342, total U. S. shipments 599; supplies heavy, demand slow, dull with weaker feeling prevailing; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $2.85 to $3, Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $2.50.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy Sudler, Wegener and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

POTATOES

Jan. — $3.07 bid; no sales

ONIONS

Jan. — $1.56 bid, offered at $1.59; no sales

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP)—(USDA)—Onions dull; 50-lb sacks Colorado Sweet Spanish, generally good quality, 3 inches and larger, $1.50; fair quality $1.30.

Denver Beans

DENVER, Nov. 16 (UP)—Pintos $4.65 to $4.75; Great Northerns $4.65 to $4.75.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP)—Butter 430,303; firm; unchanged.

Eggs: 9,107, firm; unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (UP)—Butter: 92 score 49c, 91 score 47½c, 90 score 47½c, 89 score 45c.

Cheese: Wholesale flats 26½c, triplets 26c.

Eggs: Large extras 50½c, medium 45½c, large standards 45½c, small 31½c.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP)—Poultry, live, 29 trucks, firm; unchanged.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (UP)—(USDA)—Butter: 114,002 lbs.; cheese none; eggs 2,152 cases.

Butter in bulk 49c.

Candled large eggs 49½c, candled medium 43c, candled small 33½c; case count 3c.

CRACKDOWN SEEN ON LABOR RACKET

Legislation "cracking down" on labor racketeering in the nation may me one of the highlights of the 78th congress, Cong. Henry C. Dworshak indicated in an address before the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon meeting today. The congressman, here to attend the State Grange convention, was a "surprise" speaker at the meeting.

He pointed out that Rep. Clare Hoffman, Michigan, an unrelenting foe of labor racketeering, had been reelected by an overwhelming majority in the Nov. 3 election, while Rep. Frank Hook, also of Michigan, an "apologist" for labor in congress, had been defeated.

The lawmaker said that because the two major parties would be of nearly equal strength in the coming congress, more effective legislation could be expected.

He appealed to the Rotarians to help preserve the liberties that Americans love on the home front while "our boys are fighting for them abroad."

The congressman was accompanied to the meeting by Ray McKaig, legislative committee chairman for the State Grange.

Other feature on the meeting was a baritone solo by Roger Stafford and brief addresses by William Iron and Junior Hansen. All are high school students.

Edward Stansel, Buhl, was a visiting Rotarian, while Keith Steel, Boise, was the guest of Herb Grant.

Pennsylvania has the highest number of passenger vehicles registered.

SERIAL STORY

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

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BY WILLIAM WOODS

NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Major Ruck reveals his identity as an English spy, and entrusts Gerd and Stensgard with a code book, and reports that help is coming. Meanwhile, Captain Renig orders confiscation of the house of Sixtus Andresen, the schoolmaster. The schoolmaster calmly accepts notification that he must leave within 48 hours.

WILL SHE BETRAY HIM?

CHAPTER XII

That night Karl Fischer stood guard at the dock from midnight until 4. Under a cold sky busy with stars, the boats rode still. The water edged dark and bitter under him, except on an incoming tide. He paced slowly back and forth with a rifle over his left shoulder, and stamped his feet to keep warm.

He dreaded guard duty at night. It meant he was alone and had to think . . . of the towers and halls of Gottingen, and the life he had decided for a world in which he had no place. "God," he thought, three years ago, who would have said I would be here tonight?" At last, after leaving the University and being drafted into the army, he had thought it inside that in a pocket of opposition he still carried a dog-eared Nietzsche in his pocket.

"Sleep sound, Karen," he thought, "I was a fool to make you angry. Now he knows he had been thinking of her all this time, and the same feeling came back to him he had had sitting beside her on the grass.

He gazed faster along the dock. The sun grew visible in weight upon his shoulder. He thought the night would never end. He thought, "What do I want in the world? Karen. Karen, you are the only one I have no other," and did not know what he meant. Two hours and a half, and then he could sleep. Afterwards there would be drill. But at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he was free until night guard.

He would go up to the cafe. It would be 5 o'clock when he came across the pasture. Almost the same time as last. A warm feeling came over him at the thought. Perhaps she would be standing at the door, or he would go to the back and find her working in the garden. She would be angry with him from the other day.

• • •

At 4 o'clock the following afternoon he started up the hill. First, under the trees, he climbed slowly on a matted pathway of dead leaves, trying to plan what he would say. When the first rise was behind him he went faster and faster, running across the valley with the stream at its center, and then up the other side along the forest rim.

It was dim under the trees. Karl had not covered a hundred yards before he saw her coming down the ridge opposite, leading a young calf on a rope. Her yellow skirts swirled between the trees and then vanished again. He heard the calf lowing, and then the crunch of her boots on the pebbles, and found it very difficult to breathe.

When she turned a bend she saw him, and stopped, with her arms straight at her sides, but the calf kept walking and pulled her slowly along.

After a moment he forced himself to say, "Gruss Gott, Karen."

"Gruss Gott," she answered slowly.

Then he looked over at her. Her round, yellow head was turned upward. The speckled sunlight flitted over her dark blouse and bodice, and over her firm and rounded arms. He saw her black boots, tight about her firm calves, halfway to the knee.

"I got them muddy in the farm yard . . . the boots," she said. "They're getting awfully old, though." And then she looked straight up at his face. He took one step and flung his long arms awkardly around her, held her close, both of them silent and breathless. She put her head on his shoulder and said, "I thought you would never come."

• • •

Up in his chamber Ruck paced back and forth, caught by those brooding fears that always possessed him in the last hours of an assignment. Four nights ago the British had landed him down the coast in a fast launch. In Namsos he had showed his forged credentials and commandeered a staff car and driver, saying he had come up by train from Copenhagen. But now the only way out was to go south, so at noon he was taking the passenger boat for Narvik. There he would go to his rooms, get a passport and fresh clothing, and some time the following night, catch the little local train down over the Swedish border.

He buried his notes carefully in the grate and broke up the ashes. Most of the night before had been spent memorizing . . . coastal geography, gun emplacements, material, anti-aircraft positions. Like thousands of other men scattered in all the cities and towns of Europe, he went over in his mind all the instructions he had received. Nothing forgotten. So clips made.

He was standing at the window when a knock came at the door. He went over quickly and opened. His heart sank. In the blinding light that flooded through the broad, open windows, he saw her, a slender dark-haired girl.

Seeing her brought back those old days when they had called him the crazy Englishman, that Sunday morning in Warsaw in the last summer before the war. He had gone out for a gallop under the trees in the Lazienki Gardens, and met the German military attache cantering with a Polish girl beside him.

"Good morning," the officer had smiled, and pulled up to shake hands.

Ruck glanced laughingly at the little brown body that sat so proudly in the saddle. He was caught by her flushed cheeks, and the large and clever eyes.

"Tell her," said Ruck, "that she's the most beautiful thing in Warsaw."

The German officer translated his words to the girl, and she smiled at Ruck for the first time.

"She's now connoisseur at the State Theater," he said. Perfectly unspoiled. Only look at her." He flicked his reins at the horse's head and started off.

He saw Katja at the theater that night, and thought her beautiful. He bought her little gifts, and they became good friends. He never let her find out why he was in Warsaw, or how he knew so many Germans, and yet never spoke their language.

• • •

All that was over two years ago. His throat caught when he looked at her pale cheeks. He startled mouth, the masses of dark hair that tumbled down over her shoulders. He could not stop looking at her eyes, dark, malevolent, fierce eyes that seemed perverted of a spirit utterly foreign to the pale childish face.

Unexpectedly, she said, "It is so lonely here, sometimes. Of course I have very much to do. You have no idea. I go over my lines. Shaw, Molliere, Pirandello . . . They have promised me I shall go back to the State Theater in Berlin next winter. Are you surprised to see me here, in this lovely little town? I had many German friends, you know." She kept talking quietly in her slow, burring speech, watching him surreptitiously, with her small chin tilted to one side.

"I know you're not what you pretend," she whispered. "You didn't learn German that well in two years."

He stiffened and kept watching her face. His arms tensed.

(To Be Continued)

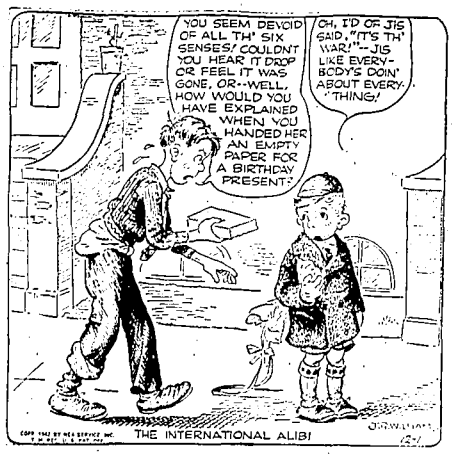
For a parachute jumper the wind current within 200 feet of the ground is the most dangerous.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now you'll just have to clean up that cellar! With a man meter inspector it was different, but I'm not going to have a woman seeing any part of my house that dirty!"

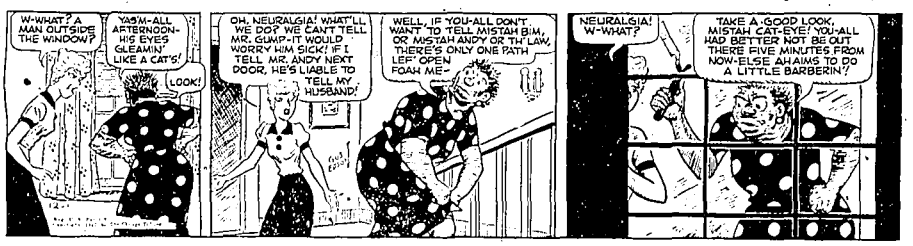
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



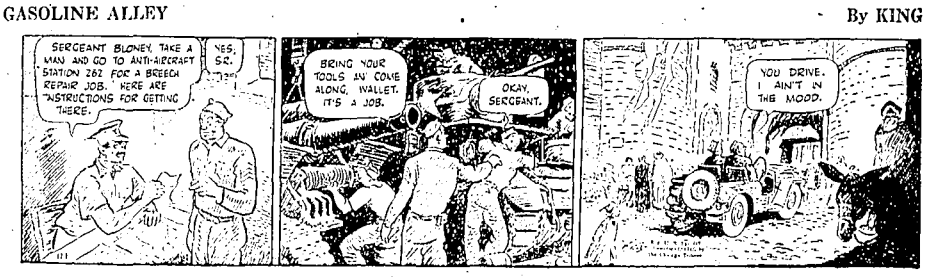
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON



GASOLINE ALLEY By KING



SCORCHY By FRANK ROBBINS



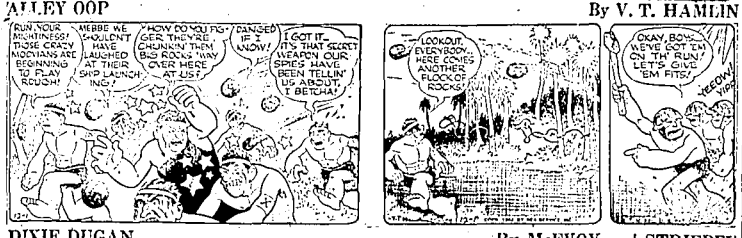
WASH TUBBS By ROY CRANE



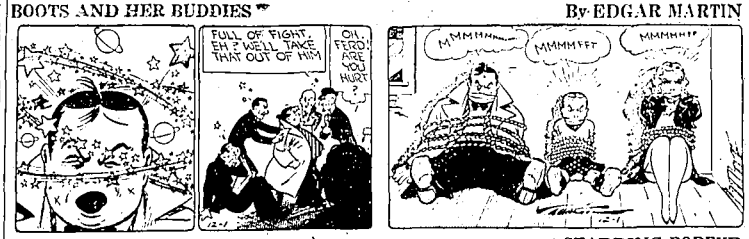
RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



PHONE 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RESULTS at LOW COST

WANT AD RATES

Based on Cost-per-word

1 day ..... 5c per word
3 days ..... 4c per word per day
6 days ..... 3c per word per day

A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad

Terms—Cash

IN TWIN FALLS
Phone 38 or 39

IN JEROME CONTACT
MRS. GEORGIA CHATBURN,
421 East 6th Phone 260-R

DEADLINES
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper subscribes to the code of ethics of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising. "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

PERSONALS

SPECIAL Times-News subscription rate to men in the armed forces—*only $1.00 for three months.*

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

FILL important positions. Be prepared for tomorrow by enrolling today in a secretarial course at the Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS

DOES your heart skip beats? You need adjustments. Dr. Hurdin. 130 Main north.

COLDS, coughs, through bronchitis, expel quickly to our treatments. Dr. D. R. Johnson. Phone 344. Office 534 Third avenue east.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $2.00. Mrs. Beamer. Phone 1747—over Independent Meat Market.

EXTRA special prices on all permanents. Beauty Arts Academy-Artistic Beauty Salon.

PERMANENTS, $1.50, 300 Jefferson street. Phone 1635-J Mayme Klaus McCabe.

SPECIAL—$5.00 oil permanent, $3.00; $6.00 oil permanent $3.50 Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop Phone 64.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Section of military blue coat belt. Reward. Phone 0494-R1.

TRUCK tire and rim found between Twin Falls and Jerome. John McOmie, 1 west, 3 north, Curry.

PACKAGE containing 2 child's slips, 2 pair white wool gloves and 2 ear muffs, left on counter at Woodworth's or Penney's, Saturday evening. Reward. Phone 1245-M.

STRAYED or stolen Sunday: 3 natural bob-tailed golden fun sheep dog puppies. Reward for return or information. Helen Caudle. Phone 0295-J12.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MAN desires work 8 hours a day in Twin Falls. Box B, Times-News.

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires housework. Board, room and wages. Phone 0382-R1.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

LADY to work board, room and wages. Box 15, Times-News.

GIRL, care for baby part time, 25c hour. Phone 1460-W.

GIRL or elderly lady for housework. 1203½ Sixth avenue east.

LADY or girl to cafe for children. Box 14, Times-News.

BEAUTY operators or girls to learn beauty work. Apply in person. Artistic Beauty Salon.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COBB'S Barbecue at Jerome for sale or trade. Also 1941 Pontiac sedan.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

VACANCY! Gates Apartments, December 15th. 225 Fourth east. Phone 149.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TWO rooms with bath. Adults only. 246 Fourth avenue east.

THREE rooms, $20. Lights, water furnished. 302 Fourth avenue east.

TWO and three rooms, winter rates. Adults. 1520 Kimberly Road.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments Phone 480—971.

MODERN one room, kitchenette, nicely furnished. 148 Pierce. Phone 2475R.

PLEASANT two room apartment, close in. Reasonable. Adults. Phone 2034.

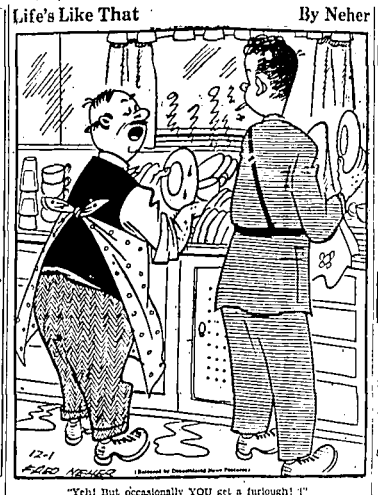
BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

CLEAN, comfortable, attractive room. Well located. 301 Seventh avenue north.

Life's Like That — By Neher



"Yeh! But occasionally YOU get a furlough!"

FURNISHED ROOMS

SINGLE room. One suitable for two. 321 Second avenue north.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FIVE room house, close in. Phone 2154 before 2 p. m.

THREE clean rooms, bath. Range, water furnished. Inquire 302 Jackson.

THREE room partly furnished cottage, 1520 Kimberly Road. Phone 1090-R.

FIVE rooms, modern except heat. 127 Fourth avenue north. Inquire Eugene Beauty Studio.

COMPLETELY modern, full basement, two bedroom house, 1412 Kimberly Road. Call 826W mornings.

FURNISHED HOUSES

SMALL house, bath, 1¾ miles out on highway. Phone 0381-J3.

FOR RENT: Clean 10ne cabin furnished. Water paid. Phone 1825W.

TWO room modern cottage. Adults. Call evenings. 195 North Washington.

CLEAN, two room house, built-ins, ice-box, range furnished. 110 Quincy.

FIVE room, well furnished, Sleeping porch. Stoker. References required. Does Drive-In.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

GOOD Farm. Have equipment and stock. H. L. Mills, Oakley, Idaho.

80 OR 160 acres. Have own finance, equipment. Write Box 9, Times-News.

MONEY TO LOAN

$ $25 $50 $100 $500 $1000 $2500 $5000 $10000

Need Money for Christmas?

Solve your pre-Christmas worries now. Cash advanced on your own signature. Five minutes time will enable you to borrow from $5 to $50. Easy payments. Strictly confidential.

CASH CREDIT CO.
Phone 776
Room 2 Burkholder Bldg.

HOMES FOR SALE

SIX rooms, modern, stoker. Close in, near school. Call 414 or 506M.

SPECIAL! New 5 room ultra-modern home. Full basement and furnace room. $3,300. Shaner-Bickford.

AN up-to-date new home with every modern convenience, $5,600. Terms. C. A. Robinson.

NEW mod. 5 rm. home. Bdw. floors, dinette, built-in cabinets in kitchen, full cement basement, floor drain, furnace stoker, elec. hot water heater, garage with cement driveway. Close in on graveled st., Blue Lakes Add'n. $4500. terms.

4 RM. mod. home, bdw. floors, 2 bedrooms, built-in cabinets in kitchen, full cement basement, floor drain, furnace. Near school, graveled st. $1,000 cash, bal. terms.

E. A. MOON Real Estate
at Moon's Furniture Store

GIFT GUIDE
CHUCKLE CONTEST

WIN FREE THEATER TICKETS

From now 'til Christmas there's lots of fun for everyone in the GIFT GUIDE and CHUCKLE CONTEST. Every day a pair of theater tickets is awarded to a winner. All you have to do is to clip FULL lines from any of the ads in the Gift Guide and paste them up in the most humorous sequence possible. Then address your entry to the Contest Editor, Times-News! Winners will be announced daily.

USE THESE ADS FOR YOUR CHUCKLE ENTRY

A PRESENT with a FUTURE. Give War Bonds the easy way! Make application at our ticket office when you come in—your bond will be ready—when you go out! Combine gift giving with pleasure. Buy War Bonds at the ORPHEUM or IDAHO THEATERS.

MIRRORS
Genuine Pittsburgh plate glass. Beautiful frames - Lovely X-mas gifts
WILSON-BATES

FREE! Ask for your copy of our big 20 page gift catalog. Savings of 20 to 50%.
C. C. ANDERSON CO.

PIANOS—BAND INSTRUMENTS
Guitars, violins, and accessories. Sheet music and Books
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC

VISIT our complete toy dept. DOLLS, TRAINS, GAMES & GIFTS. Also X-mas tree decorations, including lights. WESTERN AUTO

ARE you looking for a way to say "Merry Christmas" the year around? Why not a subscription to the Times-News? Latest local and foreign news and features that will please every member of the family, especially soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses now serving in Uncle Sam's forces.

MONTANA MOSS AGATES
Made into beautiful rings or necklaces. A novel gift $3.25 up.
KUGLER'S, Jewelers

GIFTS for MEN or WOMEN
Walnut Smoking Sets—Sewing Sets
Priced Right
GAMBLE STORES

BE SMART
BUY NOW
Although our stock is limited, we do have lots of novelty articles that would make lovely Christmas gifts such as lamps, tables, mirrors, etc. It's fun to shop at
HARRY MUSGRAVE'S

APPLES—Delicious, Romes, Jonathans, Winesaps. Keep all winter. Bring containers. Onions 50 lbs. $1.25. Growers Mkt. 664 Main S.

PERSONAL greeting cards, 50 for $1.00 and up are shown by the CLOS BOOK STORE. Orders must be placed very soon.

ABBOTT PLUMBING CO.
STILL has plenty of water softeners still available for Christmas gifts.

Buy your gift cards today! TOYS—GIFTS—LUGGAGE
TWIN FALLS HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
Corner Main—Shoshone

SILVERTONE RADIOS
6-tube, table models, $28.95, terms. Just a dozen left for Christmas at Falk's.
SEARS ROEBUCK CO.

HOMES FOR SALE

Attractive 5rm. h... Close in. Cement bmt. Stoker heat. Terms. $3,150. CECIL C. JONES. Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 2041

REAL ESTATE WANTED

40 OR 60 acres. Good buildings. Write Box 10. Times-News.

5-10 ACRES, some pasture, preferably unimproved. 559 Main west.

60 OR 160 near Jerome or Kimberly. Phone 5135, Kimberly, Fowler.

FOUR or five room house. Close in. E. A. Moon Real Estate Agency. Phone 5 or 21.

LISTINGS WANTED on the newer homes. We have buyers Ph. 563. Roberts & Henson.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

FOR SALE! Good 40 acre tract, close in. Roberts & Henson.

40 ACRES, good land, improvements. Near Twin Falls. $6,000. W. O. Smith.

80 ACRES, 4 miles southeast Murtaugh, ¼ mile off oil. 50 acres water, 30 acres good pasture. Call or write F. M. Egbert, Murtaugh.

THE BEST 224 acre dairy farm in southern Idaho, with $10,000 modern home, milking barn, 42 cows, horse barn, modern chicken house. Other buildings first class. $10,000 will handle. Roberts & Henson.

EXCELLENT 60 acre farm, east of Kimberly. One 4 room, one 3 room home, well water in both, good outbuildings. If you are looking for real land, priced worth the money, call Roberts and Henson. 563.

280 ACRES deep, rich, well fertilized soil with good improvements, on southside tract. A splendidly producing farm and a bargain at $155 per acre. Splendid terms.
C. A. ROBINSON

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

80 ACRES all under cultivation. Write Box 476, Kimberly, Idaho.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FARMALL A tractor. Also cultivator and beet puller, power lift. 3 south, ½ west South Park.

KELLER 5 foot rotary tractor scraper. L. W. Peterson, Hansen. Phone 91-J12.

16 INCH two way Oliver horse plow. Good condition. Wilhiid McMaster, 4 north Hansen.

McCORMICK-Deering bean planter for model A tractor, hang-on type. Phone 0386R3.

F-12 TRACTOR on rubber. Good power, cultivator, new plows, 7 foot Oliver tandem disc. Wayne Curry, Wendell.

FARMALL tractor, International 4 combine, tractor plow, ¼ mile north Deep Creek school on the old Frank Kusy place.

SOIL AND FERTILIZER

400 LOADS manure. May have same by hauling away now. Smith & Hughes Barn.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FEED GRINDING
MORELAND MILLING SERVICE
Ph. 218, Filer. Ph. calls off grinding

Custom grinding—grind anywhere over 2 ton 8c Ph 0490R1 Twin Falls or Filer 72J3. Ph. calls off grinding
MILLER MILLING SERVICE

GOVT Wheat $1.73 cwt. mixed with 42% Banner Hog Supplement and your barley and oats makes a real hog feed. GLOBE SEED & FEED

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

25 BLACK-faced lambs. P. E. Hulet, C Avenue, Wendell, Idaho.

BUHL stud bull service delivered to farm. Guernsey and Holstein. Phone 335-J1, Buhl.

SHORTHORN springer milk cow. Gulley, ½ east, 1/10 north Ball Park.

SIX Months old milking Shorthorn bull, can be registered. Phone or see F. M. Brailsford, Buhl.

GUERNSEY heifer, just fresh. Two and one-half miles east on Addison. Phone 0290-J1.

TWIN FALLS stud bull service, delivered to farm. Guernsey and Holstein. Phone 0185-R1.

25 SUFFOLK ewes, start lambing last of December. Willard McMaster, ¼ north of Hansen.

170 GOOD ewes, start lambing January 15th. Mostly one, two and three year olds. Elmer Oliver, Hazelton, Phone 2R2.

60 GOOD whiteface ewes, 2 bucks, pair Mulli mules, some cattle, also some farm machinery. Uhlig, 1 north, 2 east Kimberly.

FIVE registered milking Shorthorn bull calves, two months to one year old. C. E. Lancaster, Phone 5J14, Filer.

We feature complete stock of DR. ROBERTS, DR. HESS'S and DR. LEGEARS lines of remedies and tonics for cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry.
SAV-MOR DRUG STORE

POULTRY FOR SALE

2 DOZEN Austria White pullets starting to lay. 4 east of east Five Points. T. R. Ballard.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH fish, oysters and cider. 400 Blue Lakes North. Public Market.

DELICIOUS, Romes, Jonathans at Brent's. Rates to truckers. Kimberly 34R4.

PETS

PERSIAN kittens for Christmas gifts. Phone 0405-R4. Save this ad.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for bedsteads and springs at Moon's. Phone 5.

USED mattresses, bedsprings, circulating heaters, coal rangers; radios. Western Auto.

CASH! Motorboat; give price description first letter. Box 255, Jerome.

THREE or four room house to move. George Hartley, phone 36R1, Murtaugh.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition, 1½c each. Troy or National plant.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

WANTED: Old or useless live horses. Highest prices paid. Idaho Hide and Tallow.

CAST and scrap iron. Jerome Auto Parts, Jerome—Twin Falls Wrecking Company, Twin Falls.

WE PAY CASH
for your car
DeGROFF-WOOD MOTOR
351 Main East

WILL pay cash for late model Singer treadle or electric sewing machine in good condition. Phone 243.

SPOT CASH
for
LATE MODEL CARS and TRUCKS
Magel Auto Company

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REPLACE your worn pots and pans with oven-proof glassware, also the ideal gift. King's Basement.

THE IDEAL GIFT! A subscription to the Times-News. Special rates to service men.

FOR sale cheap: Violet ray sun lamp. Excellent condition. Phone 411-W.

DeLAVAL Magnetic milking machine. Measner, 4½ south, ½ west Kimberly.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1295.

WILTON Broadloom carpet, Scarsdale made by Masland. All wool carpets, 10 patterns to choose from. All sizes 9x12 up. Price $19.50 square yard. Bert A. Sweet & Son.

COMPLETE furnishings of Mack cafe, Wendell, Idaho: 86 gallon G. E. hot water heater, 2 G. E. beer coolers, 2 milk shake mixers, coal stoves, heavy duty toaster, dishes, radio, 4 inner-spring mattresses, bedsteads, chairs, practically new National cash register.

FOR YOUR BOY
IN THE SERVICE
There's still time to send him "personalized" stationery, printed with his name and service emblem, from our print shop. Get your orders in today. Low cost.
TIMES-NEWS JOB DEPT.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

TWO-piece living room suite; 8-piece oak dining set; new iron bedstead. Ira Craven, 2 east Washington school.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

BEST quality linoleum rugs for only $4.95 at Claude Brown's.

SPARK oil heaters. Only few left. Robert E. Lee Sales.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, $3.95. Yard goods, 39c square yard. Moon's.

USED furniture of all kinds. Try us before buying. Gamble Stores.

PIANO for sale. Reasonable. Phone 513M, Buhl, Idaho. Wayne Prock.

1941 KELVINATOR refrigerator, A-1, $140.—new, $150. Phone 2575, Wendell.

JUST arrived, large shipment bedroom suites, $64.95 up. Western Auto.

USED ranges, electric, coal and combination. Priced from $20.00. C. C. Anderson.

MOHAIR overstuffed davenport, chair. Good condition. 454 Fifth avenue east.

METAL bed and springs, good condition. 1137 Sixth avenue east.

SAVE coffee! Cory coffee maker. Complete line. Co-op Oil Company.

TWO circulating heaters, electric range. Excellent condition. Western Auto Supply.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE
STOKERS
NEW $225 MODEL ONLY $199.50
COAL AND OIL FURNACES
ROBERT E. LEE
SALES CO.
420 Main South Phone 159-W

RADIO AND MUSIC

GOOD used piano for sale. $75.00. 650 Main avenue north.

MARTIN "Committee" handcraft trumpet. Priced to sell. Adams Music Store.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

BOY'S secondhand bicycle, good tires, $33 cash. Blasius cyclery.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ford sedan like new. Gates-Mischke Shop, Wendell.

1937 CHEVROLET sedan delivery. Good rubber, mechanically good. Jerome Cooperative Creamery.

USED parts for cars and trucks. Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

MARY GRAY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
FRANK GRAY,
Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to FRANK GRAY, the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed, in said complaint. This is an action to obtain a Decree of Divorce on the grounds of non-support and extreme cruelty.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said District Court, this 23rd day of November, 1942.

Walter C. Musgrave, Clerk.

Rayborn & Rayborn,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1942

LET TIMES-NEWS Classified Ads ... Answer Your *War-Time Needs*

Yes, consumer goods, even many essential items, are scarce in Magic Valley Stores. If you need some commodity no longer available, use an inexpensive Classified ad. It's the Quick, Sure Way to RESULTS.

You Don't Have to Come to the Office

Phone 38 or 39 and
ASK FOR AN AD-TAKER

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Appliances—Repairing

Oil-burners, washers, refrigerators
Louis Evans, 101 2nd-St. W. 901-W

Vacuum Cleaners: Repairing and Servicing. C. C. Anderson. Ph. 196

Baths and Massages

The Sta-Well, 827 Main W. Ph. 155

Bicycle Sales and Service

BLASIUS CYCLERY. PH. 181

Chiropractors

Dr. Wyatt, 181 3rd Ave. N. Ph. 1377

Diamonds

R. L. Roberts, Jeweler, 115 Sho. N.

Insect Exterminator

Bed Bug fumigation. T. F. Floral Co.

Insurance

Auto, fire insurance, low rates. Lou Heller, over Orpheum. Ph. 405.

For Fire and Casualty Insurance, Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swim Investment Co., Baugh Bldg.

Job Printing

UNEXCELLED QUALITY
in
LETTERHEADS MAIL PIECES
BUSINESS CARDS BROADSIDES
PERSONAL STATIONERY
Engraving, letter press, lithography
Business forms a specialty.
TIMES-NEWS
Commercial Printing Dept.

Key Shop

Schade Key Shop, 129 Second street south, back of I. D. Store.

Money to Loan

FARM and City loans 4½% Prompt action. Swim Inv. Co. Ph. 561.

C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Rm. 5, Bank & Trust Bldg., Ph. 2041.

SALARY LOANS
Strictly confidential
$5 to $50 to employed people on your own signature.
CASH CREDIT COMPANY
Room 2, Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 776.

Mimeographing

T. F. Business University. Phone 214.

Osteopathic Physician

Dr. O. W. Rose, 230 M. N. Ph. 937-W.

Plumbing and Heating

Abbott Plumbing Co. Ph. 95-W.

Schools and Training

T. F. Business University. Phone 214.

Trailers

Gem Trailer Company. Phone 439.

Typewriters

Sales, rentals and service. Ph. 90.

Upholstering

Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bruley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 555.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

TRAILER house, good rubber, reasonable. Herbert Thorne, Murtaugh. Phone 26R4.

TRAILER house for sale. Good condition. Lloyd Thompson, Murtaugh, Idaho.

1937 INTERNATIONAL pickup, good tires. Reasonable. G. E. Cook, Wendell.

1940—1½ TON Chevrolet truck, 2 speed axle. Good rubber. 1937 Dodge pickup. One trailer house, 7½x16. 1941 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

ONE 200 amp portable electric welder. One 175 amp portable electric welder. One 5½ cubic foot air compressor unit. One V-8 industrial power unit like new. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

RUBY ALLENBY,
PLAINTIFF.
vs.
FLOYD ALLENBY,
DEFENDANT.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above named plaintiff; and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. This action is instituted by plaintiff for the purpose of obtaining a decree of divorce from defendant and the custody of the minor child of plaintiff and defendant.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereto affixed the seal of the said District Court this the 30th day of November, 1942.

Walter C. Musgrave, Clerk.

O. C. Hall,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1942

"Full Story" of Pearl Harbor to Be Given Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox said today that the "full story" of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor will be released by the office of war information on the Dec. 7 anniversary.

"Will it be a complete disclosure?" he was asked.

"No," he replied.

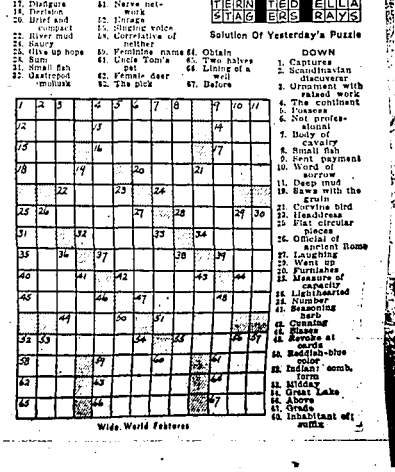
He explained that there were still certain facts the Japanese would like to know, and the navy is not going to tell the enemy about them —yet.

'CHUTIST

FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 1 (AP) —Max, a 90-pound rust colored boxer dog, has been awarded his silver wings after making the necessary five jumps from a plane in flight and landing without injury.

The dog, mascot of the 505th parachute battalion, has been mentioned in the regimental orders of the day as a qualified parachutist. Col. James M. Gavin, regimental commanding officer, pinned the wings on Max's jacket at a review given in his honor.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Insect
4. Shade feature
9. Strike violently
12. Infant of the sea
13. Capitalist
14. Yale
15. Part to hold other parts in place
16. Shallow lake
17. Disagreement
18. Derision
20. Brief and compact
22. River mud
23. Sun
25. Give up hope
27. Sam
31. Small fish
32. Quadruped ruminant
34. Existed
35. Not Scotch
37. Sewer
39. Put on
40. Weaved
42. Caper
44. Northwestern state: abbr.
45. Small cross
47. Indicate on a letter
48. Holdings
49. Old measures of length
51. Nurse instructor
54. Priests
55. Singing voice
56. Correlative of neither
59. Feminine name
60. Uncle Tom's pet
62. Female deer
63. The pick

DOWN
1. Carries
2. Scandinavian discoverer
3. Ornament with raised work
4. The continent
5. Possess
6. Not carefully-abnormal
7. Body of water
8. Small fish
9. Small instrument
10. Word of sorrow
11. Deep mud
19. Sacs with the petals
21. Corvine bird
23. Headdress
24. Flat circular pieces
26. Officials of ancient Rome
27. Laughing
29. Want up
30. Purchases
33. Measure of weight
35. Lighter-weight fabric
36. Seasoning herb
38. Cleaning
41. Blazes
43. Staring at
50. Reddish-blue color
52. Defiant comb. form
53. Mickey
54. Great Lake
56. Above
58. Grade
60. Inhabitant of: suffix

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	C	T	S		E	T	A		P	R	O
S	O	O	T		L	E	T		A	U	R
I	N	T	O		S	T	R	O	N	G	E
A	T		G	L	A	R	I	N	G		A M
		J	U	R	A		P	A		A	D S
S	N	E	R	E	D		S	A	D		
K	E	R		E	A	S	T		S	A	L E
I	N	V	E	S	T		R	A	P	P	E D
S	T	O	A		S	T	O	W		T	A G
		L	I	M		E	T	A	G	E	R E
P	A	S		I	S	M		K	E	A	R N
A	R	L	A	M	P	R	E	Y		E	T
C	R	E	S	C	E	N	D	A		D	O
T	E	R	N		T	I	E	D		E	L L A
S	T	A	G	E	R	S		R	A	Y	S

'BOTT' TALKS AT RALLY OF G.O.P.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Dec. 1 (AP) —Idaho must forego construction of many projects which normally would be considered vital because of the necessity of concentrating all efforts on winning the war, Gov.-elect C. A. Bottolfsen told a Republican rally last night.

"State government in the coming biennium must be simplified as much as possible," he said, "and all nonessentials must be eliminated."

Road construction must be held to a minimum, he said, and building programs curtailed.

Bottolfsen, elected at the November election to succeed Democratic Gov. Chase A. Clark next January, conferred with party officials throughout the day.

Patronage Discussed

He discussed road and patronage problems affecting southeastern Idaho and talked over prospective legislation with newly-elected senators and representatives. The Republicans will have a majority in both state legislative chambers, replacing present Democratic majorities.

Rep. Henry Dworshak, who was expected to be a speaker, was unable to attend, District Republican Chairman William S. Holden said.

Approximately 300 persons conferred during the day with Bottolfsen and State Chairman Reilly Atkinson, Boise.

Bottolfsen appealed to local party officials in helping him conduct an economical administration.

"We can't practice economy in state government if every back county wants its own project," he commented. "We appeal to you for help."

Full Support of War

He pledged full support of the war, at the same time expressing hope all sovereign state rights would be retained.

He decried what he termed "extravagant spending" by the present federal administration, "while individual families are urged to practice economy."

The recent election, resulting in Republican gains in many sections of the country, Bottolfsen interpreted as a "return of self-belief" proving that Americans no longer are subservient stooges."

Discussing gasoline rationing, Bottolfsen urged that regulations be made to fit the needs of Idaho farmers and business men, commenting that what was needed was "something besides orders by brass hats."

BANK DEPOSITS RISING SPEEDILY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (AP) — Bank deposits in checking accounts have been climbing with amazing speed in the far west in recent weeks. Not only have checking deposits hit records in aspects of money, but in rapidity of growth.

The 31 banks reporting weekly to the federal reserve bank of San Francisco, in the seven principal financial cities of the west held $2,040,000,000 in checking accounts Nov. 25.

In four weeks their checking deposits had climbed $130,000,000. They totaled $542,000,000 more than a year ago.

If the trend of checking accounts in these 31 banks of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane and Salt Lake City is representative of all banks in the west, the Pacific slope's checking accounts have gone up around $1,355,000,000 in the last year.

French Hero



Admiral Jean de la Borde, commander of the French fleet at Toulon, who is said to have given the order to scuttle or blow up naval units there when nazi troops tried to take over.

WOMAN TELLS OF STOCK PURCHASE

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)— A 73-year-old Milwaukee woman testified at a mail fraud trial yesterday that she sold a mortgage and invested $2,000 of the proceeds in stock in Utah's "mountain of gold" mine because she thought it would give her a larger income than the mortgage.

The woman, Mrs. Lina A. Lentz, said that members of the "national church of positive Christianity," were offered stock in the mine near Marysvale, Utah, on condition they would turn over 25 per cent of their purchases to Prof. William Estep, one of the five defendants at the trial, as trustee for the church.

Mrs. Lentz denied in response to questioning that she was urged to buy the stock and testified that Louis C. De Lake, another defendant, offered to buy her stock at twice its purchase price.

She did not say whether she had received dividends on the stock.

Earlier testimony has been given that De Lake described to members of the church a "vision" he had of a "mountain of gold" with a man sitting on top of it and how later he discovered the mountain to be one near Marysvale and the man to be Patrick T. Henry, Marysvale, also a defendant.

The other two defendants are A. Ezra Goll, former Utah state securities administrator, and Danny De Lake, also of Wilmington, brother of Louis.

PUPILS DONATE $109.77

BURLEY, Dec. 1—Burley school children have contributed $109.77 to the Children's home in Boise, according to Supt. *George F. Denman*. Collection included: Junior high $23.25; senior high, $26.55; Overland, $7.34; Miller, $23.51; Southwest, $29.09.

MRS. WILMA DRISCOLL and JUANITA P. KRUSE (formerly of "Parishoppe") are now operating at the EUGENE BEAUTY STUDIO Phone 69 for Appointments

STORY RAISES IRE OF SILVER BLOC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) — Senator McCarran, D., Nev., had announced today that silver state senators decided at an executive meeting to take "appropriate action" against authors and publishers of recent magazine articles critical of the so-called senate silver bloc.

McCarran told reporters he could not disclose the nature of the "appropriate action" but asserted it would be in retaliation for what the group believed was "a most dastardly assault without reason or provocation against the lives and reputations of the senators named in the articles."

At the same time, the senator said he would appear before the senate banking committee today to *oppose a bill by Senator Green*, D., R. I., to permit release of some government-owned silver for sale for jewelry and tableware manufacture.

As official spokesman for the silver state senators, McCarran asserted the group resolved that recent articles in the Reader's Digest and the Saturday Evening Post conveyed "false and unfounded statements" regarding the attitude of senators interested in "maintaining the integrity of the monetary system."

He said that silver state senators agreed to a request from the treasury and WPB that treasury-owned silver, not held for redemption of silver certificates, be used for war-essential, non-consumptive purposes, the silver to remain the treasury's property.

Army and navy officials, he added, asserted six week ago that there was a surplus of silver for war essential uses.

Trailer House in Castleford Burns

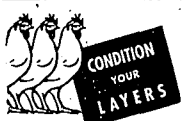
CASTLEFORD, Dec. 1—A trailer house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Faye Orcutt was destroyed by fire. All clothing and furnishings also were lost.

The Fire department was called but the fire had made too much headway to save the trailer house.

HOME FROM HAWAII

BUHL, Dec. 1 — Capt. Carroll McElroy, who has been stationed in Hawaii, is home for a two weeks' furlough. He has been in the army two and one-half years and has been in Hawaii since September, 1940. He is a veteran of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Capt. McElroy returned in an airplane, covering the 2,400 miles in about 12 flying hours.



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A New Big Shipment



Nelly Don Rayon Crepe Dresses

$10.90 And Up

city or suburbanite

Sport and dress styles, solid colors with contrasting trims. All smart and new styles . . . The kind you expect in Nelly Don originals. See them today!

KAYSER RAYON HOSE 98c



Fine gauge Denier rayon yarn. Fit all tops. Colors: liberty, life, white. Sizes 9½ to 11.

Girls' Blouses Of Slub Cotton 98c

White and colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Candy Stripe Blouses $1.49

Long sleeve style. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Rayon Blouses $1.98

White and pastels. Short sleeve sport styles. Sizes 8 to 16.



Munsingwear Campus HOSE 39c

Novelty rope stitch hose with elastic cuff at knee. Colors: navy, red, green, maroon. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



Bridge Table COVERS $1.29

Quilted — suede cloth or oiled silk in all the wanted shades.

Bates Bed Spreads $3.49

Full bed size spreads in jacquard designs. Heavy quality, very durable. Rose, blue, green, wine.

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Extends a Warm

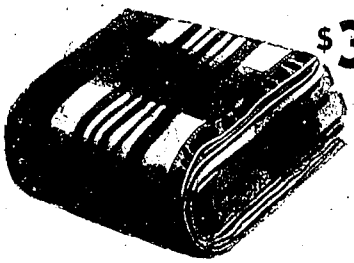
WELCOME

TO OUR VISITING

GRANGERS

We who have grown with Twin Falls and Magic Valley realize the tremendous value of our farm friends . . . for the Magic Valley farmer has accounted for the well being and prosperity of our community. Today he is faced with a new problem — that of contributing to the well being of a whole nation. And upon our farmer lies a new responsibility, far heavier than ever. That our farmers will ably discharge this responsibility to prove himself every inch an American is one thing we're sure of!

DOUBLE BED BLANKETS $3.49



Part wool large block plaid blankets, Double. Colors — Rose, blue, green, rust and peach. Size 72x84.

Ladies LINED GLOVES $1.98

Pigtex leather shell with 100% wool knit lining. Black and brown. Slip on style. Sizes 6 to 8.

Embroidered Pillow Cases $1.29

Packed in a neat gift box. Cellophane window on top. Assorted patterns and color combinations. Pair

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IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE